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# BITTER STRUGGLE IMMINENT BETWEEN CONGRESS AND ROOSEVELT

## PROTECTION FROM WAR

### BENEFITS OF U.S. LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP

#### PERILS OF ISOLATION POLICY STRESSED

#### STRONG APPEAL BY STIMSON.

Princeton, New Jersey.

A strong recommendation to the United States to join the League of Nations was made by Mr. Henry L. Stimson, who was Secretary of State in ex-president Hoover's Cabinet, in the course of a speech at Princeton University yesterday.

"We are the people who can most easily and most safely give sympathy and encouragement to help the world in its vital struggle to protect our common civilisation against war," he said.

"The League of Nations represents a deliberate, mature effort statesmen of Europe to save their Continent, and incidentally the rest of the world, from the perils of modern war," he continued.

"Should we insist on our Government retiring to isolation and turning its back on all efforts for peace in other portions of the world, we must face the fact that the peace machinery will be infinitely weakened."

"Mankind is periodically faced with wars which may be as disastrous towards us and our own civilisation as to that of the rest of the world," he said. — Reuter.

## BRITAIN'S FATE IN EUROPEAN WAR.

### Cannot Escape Results, Says Chamberlain.

London, To-day.

It would be impossible for Great Britain to escape the responsibilities and results of another great European war, said the former Foreign Secretary, the Rt. Hon. Sir Austen Chamberlain, speaking yesterday at the National Conference of Defence of the League of Nations, in London.

The Conference passed a resolution that "to preserve peace and security, members of the League must be ready to co-operate in the defence of a member who is wrongfully attacked." — Reuter.

## PREVENTING WAR PROFITEERING.

### U.S. Investigation On Munitions.

Washington, To-day.

With a view to the ultimate enactment of legislation to prevent war profiteering, the United States Senate has ordered an investigation of the manufacture and traffic of arms and munitions.

The investigation will be conducted by a committee of seven, in the autumn. — Reuter.

The wedding has been announced of Mr. Arthur Clarence Lamb, Gauger, officer of the Chinese Maritime Customs, and Miss Dorothy Wilson Westland, who is staying with the Rev. E. G. Powell, at No. 400, The Peak.

## THREE CONTENTIOUS MEASURES

### SILVER BILL CONFLICTS WITH POLICY

#### BANKING AND FARM MORTGAGE BILLS EXPECTED TO DRAW VETO

WASHINGTON, TO-DAY.

A BITTER STRUGGLE BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS AND PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IS IMMINENT. THREE MEASURES NOW PENDING IN CONGRESS, EACH OF WHICH IS GAINING WIDESPREAD SUPPORT IN BOTH HOUSES, THREATEN THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN TO AVOID FURTHER CHEAPENING OF THE DOLLAR.

Firstly, the Dies Silver Bill, which directly conflicts with the Administration's policy to refrain from further steps in regard to silver until the results of the gold devaluation measure are fully gauged.

Secondly, the McLeod Bill, providing that the Government pay depositors of national banks closed since January 1, 1930, all deposits up to U.S.\$2,500, involving an outlay of hundreds of millions sterling.

In view of the Congressional elections in Autumn the thousands of requests from depositors for support of the Bill which Congressmen are receiving, are having a profound effect.

Thirdly, the Frazier-Lemke Bill for re-financing farm mortgages, which will require billions of paper money. The chances of the Bill passing, however, are considered very small especially in view of the inevitable Presidential veto. — Reuter.

### HOUSE SUPPORT FOR SILVER INQUIRY BY McLEOD BILL.

#### Full Payment Only On Small Accounts.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received April 13, 8.07 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

The House of Representatives Banking Committee has favourably reported the McLeod Bill with amendments to include all State national banks but to limit 100 per cent. payment to accounts not exceeding U.S.\$2,500. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

### SPAIN RATIFIES LONDON SILVER AGREEMENT

Madrid, To-day.

The Spanish Cortes has ratified the London Silver Agreement reached at the World Economic Conference, last year. — Reuter.

### LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY.

#### Silver Prices Decline.

The local dollar remains unchanged, opening on demand this morning at 1/5 8-4.

Spot and forward silver prices declined 1/16, closing prices yesterday being 20 3/16 and 20 1/4, respectively.

The London on New York cross-rate yesterday closed at U.S.\$5.16 1/2, as compared with U.S.\$5.16 1/8 on Wednesday, while the New York on London cross-rate remains unchanged at U.S.\$5.16 1/8.

### STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT SOLD FOR \$140,000

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received April 13, 8.07 a.m.)

New York, To-day.

Arrangements have been completed to sell a seat of the New York Stock Exchange, for U.S.\$140,000, which is U.S.\$40,000 above the previous transaction. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

### Pecora Investigates Speculations.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received April 13, 8.07 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

Senator Fletcher yesterday told the United Press that the Senate Banking Committee is gathering information regarding silver transactions, speculative and otherwise, for the Treasury's use.

Mr. Ferdinand Pecora, attorney for the Committee, has sent letters to New York brokers requesting information on spot silver positions and future long and short commitments, as of January 31, 1934. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

### MORGENTHAU RETICENT

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received April 13, 8.16 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

The United States Treasury Secretary, Mr. Henry Morgenthau yesterday stated that the Administration's current silver investigation was a continuation of the inquiry which the Treasury began last month. He declined to make any further comment.

### U.S. BONDS RISE TO NEW LEVELS.

#### Steady Tone On Silver Market.

New York, To-day.

Conditions were firm at the opening of the New York silver market, yesterday, but continued relatively dull. Later, the market developed a steadier undertone on small scattered support.

On the stock market, bonds rose 20 to a new high 1933-34 level of 94.66, while utilities were up 30 to 26.15. Industrials and rails declined 38 and 32 to 104.80 and 49.98 respectively. The commodity index was down 45 to 63.25. Business was average, 1,380,000 shares being traded.



Celebrities visit Rome. The King and Queen of Siam, who are on a visit to Europe Dr. Dollfuss, the Austrian Chancellor, and General Gombos, the Hungarian Prime Minister, attend a cavalry show in Rome, with Signor Mussolini. (L. to R.) General Baistrochi, General Gombos, Signor Mussolini, The King and Queen of Siam the Crown Prince of Siam and Dr. Dollfuss, photographed at the Cavalry show. — (S. & G.).

## SOCIALIST TAXATION IN AMERICA

### Class Discrimination By Senate.

#### NEW MEASURE AIMED AT LARGE INCOMES

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.  
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received April 13, 9.16 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

The United States Senate has adopted Senator La Follette's amendment to the Tax Bill, increasing taxation on large inheritances.

The first U.S.\$40,000 is exempted after which the tax ranges from one per cent. to a maximum of 60 per cent. on estates exceeding U.S.\$10,000,000.

The tax is expected to yield U.S.\$85,000,000 in revenue.

The Bill is expected to be passed shortly after which it goes to the House of Representatives.

Despite Senator Couzen's amendment, the Bill carries lower levies on small incomes than those at present effective, but sharply higher taxes on large incomes.

The Bill still includes a three cent tax on coconut oil, and closes the loopholes in tax avoidance. — United Press per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

## SLOOP IN COLLISION DURING TRIALS.

### Replacing Cornflower On China Station.

London, To-day.

The new sloop, H.M.S. Grimsby, which is to replace H.M.S. Cornflower on the China Station, while undergoing trials off Plymouth, yesterday, collided with a German tug, but was so slightly damaged, that after a survey, the trials resumed.

The collision occurred in Plymouth Sound during a squall. The bow of the tug was damaged. — Reuter.

The wedding of Mr. Helmut Heilmann, of 188, Nathan Road and Miss Charlotte Campos-Valdivia, of No. 11 Hankow Road, has been announced.

## GERMANY'S HIGH ARMAMENT EXPENDITURE

### Reply To British Inquiry Received By Sir John Simon

London, To-day.

The German Government's reply to the British inquiry regarding the increases in German naval, military and air estimates, has been received at the Foreign Office and is under consideration by the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, who is likely to make a statement in the House of Commons at the earliest opportunity. — Reuter.

## TEST CRICKET SELECTORS

### England's Committee Nominated.

#### JARDINE RESIGNS ON HIS OWN VOLITION

London, To-day.

The cricket Test match Board of Control, at its meeting yesterday, appointed Sir Stanley Jackson, P. A. Perrin and T. A. Higson as the Selection Committee for teams in the Test matches against Australia this summer.

It was announced that D. R. Jardine had written in February last without any previous communication from the M.C.C. on the subject, saying that he would not be available to play in Test matches this season. — British Wireless Service.

C. F. Walters, the Worcestershire skipper and England's opening batsman with Sutcliffe, has been suggested as Jardine's successor, but the claims of B. H. Valentine, the Kent captain, are equally strong. (Continued on Page 9)

## BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO PARIS RETIRING

### French Cabinet Gives Farewell Luncheon To Lord Tyrrell

London, To-day.

The French Cabinet yesterday gave a luncheon at the Quai d'Orsay, in honour of Lord Tyrrell, the retiring British Ambassador to Paris. All the Cabinet ministers were present, and others included M. Beranger, President of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, and M. Bastide, President of the Chamber of Deputies Foreign Affairs Committee. — British Wireless Service.

## SHANGHAI MAIL PLANE STILL LOST

### Dozen Planes In The Air To-day On Search.

#### THIRD SIKORSKY BROUGHT BACK BY BOAT

Shanghai, To-day.

The bright, clear weather this morning has raised the fast diminishing hope for the discovery of the whereabouts of the missing Shanghai-Canton Sikorsky flying boat plane owned by the China National Airways Corporation, which left Shanghai early on Tuesday morning and which has not been seen since.

Approximately a dozen planes from various aviation companies, and the C.N.A.C., hopped off this morning for an all-day search.

Commander Frank Hawks, the noted American speed flier, who is on a visit to Shanghai, is also scouting in a giant Condor bombing plane.

Meanwhile, the C.N.A.C. Shanghai-Canton service has been temporarily suspended owing to the fact that the third of the Company's three Sikorsky planes, which was forced down yesterday, is out of commission, and is returning to Shanghai by boat.

The four occupants were brought back this morning by a plane which was sent out for that purpose.

It will be remembered that one of the Sikorsky planes crashed at Seishan Island, Hangchow Bay, last November, while the second is still missing. — Reuter.

## BRITAIN'S NEW AIR SERVICE.

### London, Liverpool And Belfast Linked.

London, To-day.

The Air Minister, Lord Londonderry, yesterday made a personal trial of the newly opened air passenger service between London, Liverpool, and Belfast.

He was accompanied by his 13-year-old daughter. — British Wireless Service.

### WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy weather, with drizzle or mist, and fresh north-east winds was the weather forecast issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

## FLOODS IN BRITAIN

### TORRENTIAL RAINS ON NORTH-EAST COAST

#### STORMS END WATER SHORTAGE.

### PROPERTY AND STOCK SUFFER HEAVY DAMAGE

London, To-day.

While the House of Commons is debating the Government's Bill to remedy the shortage of water in Great Britain generally, floods, not experienced for many months, are occurring on the north-east coast, following heavy storms accompanied by torrential rains.

Considerable damage has been done to property and stock in parts of Northumberland. Large areas of north Yorkshire are submerged.

Rain has fallen almost incessantly for three days in the east of Scotland. Extensive floods are occurring for the first time in 18 months.

The rise of the River Dee has flooded low-lying parts of Aberdeen while the riverside districts at Stonehaven are two feet under water, the River Carron having overflowed for the first time within memory.

A blizzard is still raging in the Ballater district, and the rivers are rising rapidly.

A six-hours' deluge has also flooded many acres in County Antrim, Ireland. — Reuter.

## WATER SUPPLY BILL DEBATE.

### Emergency Measures Essential.

London, To-day.

The Minister of Health, Sir E. Hilton Young, in moving the second reading of the Water Supplies Bill in the House of Commons last evening, said that during the year ended March the rainfall had been 27 per cent. below average.

If normal rainfall were at once resumed, and continued steadily, he continued it would not obviate the need for a Bill which was designed to mitigate the effects of drought by making available for the public use all water supplies, including those privately owned.

The legislation proposed was a temporary measure terminating at the end of the year, and was concerned wholly with the present emergency, he concluded. — British Wireless Service.

## BRITISH CONSUL'S WIFE WOUNDED.

### Tribesmen's Attack On Kashgar Recalled.

London, To-day.

It has now transpired that Mrs. Thomson-Glover, wife of the British Consul-General at Kashgar, was shot in the lung during the attack on the Consulate on February 14, when fierce fighting took place in the city between invading Andjanis, Khirgis and Tungan tribesmen.

Four other members of the Consulate staff, including the Assistant Surgeon, were wounded.

All five of the casualties are recovering. — Reuter.





# The WOMAN'S Page



## Silken Fabrics In Great Variety Hats Of Bygone Days

### Taffeta Specially Popular.

#### CHECKS WIDELY WORN

It is pleasing to think that the vogue of silken fabrics in great variety is with us again. Once we were apt to only associate silk with expensive and formal styles. To-day, however, silk is used in all ways.

Taffeta is specially popular; the tailor employs it for the plainest of coats and skirts, worn with light-coloured blouses or pique waistcoats. Suits of this kind are ultra-smart. For the first warm spring days plenty of black taffeta, varied by dark navy and brown, will be seen. The bright-coloured taffetas are chosen for little dresses worn under dark cloth coats.

Checked taffetas and surahs appear in many dresses, but in nearly all cases they have plain dark coats of differing weights to go over them. Many of these coats are unlined. This is a useful mode, and one is pleased to see it revived, for it permits of lighter, more spring-like, garments being worn by women who otherwise would be chary of the seeming extravagance of the brighter frocks.

Very attractive are the small patterned surahs, and they are ideal for the ensemble. Checks in green and white and red and white are gay for dress, with a short or long matching coat, and when necessary such thin materials can well take an extra cloth wrap. Floral designs in surah are pretty, though less of the tailored character.

Black-and-white appears crisp and attractive as ever. White crepe in conjunction with black satin or crepe de Chine is generally the most chic choice from any collection for the afternoon ensemble.

#### The Jet Dagger

A black crepe charmeuse coat-and-skirt has a decorative embossed white silk waistcoat held by large black jet buttons, and with it is worn a white ostrich collar, with a cap entirely made of strands of the ostrich. A large jet dagger brings in the black touch. The shoes and gloves are of white suede, strapped with black cords.

It would seem that the well-dressed woman can never improve on the magpie alliance. It is certain to be the French-woman's final choice, however much she may flirt with other light colour mixed with black.

Turquoise, like the faded pinks and yellows, is charmingly allied with black for the early spring.

### COTTON TWEED ENSEMBLE.

A swagger coat, with the new full revers and front belt, carried out in off-white cotton tweed, is worn over a simple dress of the iron-out-flat type. The dress is buttoned down the back from neck to hem and tied on the shoulders, the material forming the bows being in one with the frock.

A contrast is made by having the belt and hemstitching in dark brown. This colour also lines the upturned brim of the shoulder frock is a good idea for the summer outfit generally.

### Chic Beach Checks



The beach girl of 1934 is to be a gorgeous creature in fetching checks, according to Mao Clarke, screen player, who displays a chic beach suit here. Blue and white is the colour motif of the checked jersey cloth. It has jersey straps crossing the sun back.

### GLOVE FASHIONS FOR SPRING.

#### Silver Initials On Black Suede.

Here are some of the glove fashions ordained by Paris for wear with the new ensembles. They are even more elaborate than those worn last season, for if colours are often quieter, this is counterbalanced by the wealth of trimmings used.

Silver initials are "written" on the back of the black suede gloves at the top, and the silver piping is continued round the edge, while the white suede gloves have neat initials of the printed type cut out in black velvet and applied.

Printed silk gauntlets look effective in the small black pattern on a yellow ground, while the feature of the navy blue gloves below is the unusual stitching on the back.

One of the most interesting suggestions for completing the afternoon ensemble is that of the silk mittens, elbow length, of royal blue.

### FLOWERS ADORN DRESSES.

Posies of real or artificial flowers will be worn just above the left elbow on some afternoon dresses.

A model seen recently was made of black taffeta, and the flowers were cream rosebuds.

### Interesting Study Of London Display.

#### A STUFFED HAT

In exhibition of bygone hats at the London Museum was inspected.

This little collection of no more than a dozen hats is attracting an astonishing amount of interest. One can only conclude that old hats are "news," and resolve to store up examples of one's own headgear against the day when it will have a historic interest.

Surely our modern hats will some day look quite as funny and incredible as these relics from 1850 and 1914!

#### Bonnets of 1850

Eight bonnets dating from the early and mid-nineteenth century occupy the top part of the case. The earlier models are of straw, with poke hoods standing out round the face, but by 1875 they have dwindled to diminutive affairs heavily trimmed with plush and lace, pearls and flowers, and even birds and insects.

#### A Stuffed Hat

A yellow velvet bonnet of this period had the following rimming on it—believe it or not!—two stuffed humming birds, an imitation butterfly, and a dragonfly with glittering wings, a large spray of purple pansies, and the whole thing tastefully set off with masses of dyed grasses.

#### Styles of 1900

It was rather a feat of faith to believe that these bonnets were ever actually worn, but when it came to the hats of 1908 and 1914 memory reinforced the faith.

There's no question that these spreading carwheels, one of them nearly three feet across, were perched on the piled-up tresses of some beauty of that period.

That immense black straw plateau with heavy birds' wings



spreading across its expanse was probably once described as a fetching creation. And the black tagel immensely with its preposterous trimming of white lace, wired to stupendous heights, was unquestionably the hit of that garden party in 1908.

#### War Period Hats

On the other hand, the wine-coloured Bangkok straw from 1914, with the drooping ostrich feathers curling gracefully over the edge of the huge brim, was not really so unlike one of the 1934 models we have just seen.

One ponders a little. Is it possible that the tiny fantastic over-trimmed bonnets and the colossal cartwheels will all return to favour if we only wait till the wheel or time makes its full circle?



### SEAMLESS HIPLINE IN NEW CORSETRY

#### Bulgeless Garter Hat

The seamless hip is an important new note in corsetry. With no seams there can be no possibility of a line showing through the most tightly fitted frock. In these garments the fabric is given a diagonal pull at the sides which makes boning entirely unnecessary. The restraint of the garment lies in its fashioning. This garment comes not only in sizes for smaller women, but in large sizes as well.

#### New Garter

The unsightliness of a garter showing through a tightly fitted frock has long been one of the bugbears of the corsetiere. The spring reason introduces a new type of French garter which eliminates all garter bulges. They are made of a double faced satin webbing of lastex.

### Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

#### TIFFIN

Maryland Croquettes  
Mushroom Sauce  
Potted Pigeons  
Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Sauté Parsnips  
Prune Whip  
Custard Sauce

#### DINNER

Cream of Cauliflower Soup  
Halibut a la Poulette  
Lemon Slices  
Breast of Grouse Sauté Chasseur  
Green Peas au Gratin  
Roast Beef Salad  
Ambrosia

#### Potted Pigeons

6 pigeons, 1 quart stock, salt pepper, flour, lard, ¼ cup butter, ¼ cup flour, dry toast, parsley. Clean, stuff, and truss pigeons, place upright in saucepan, and add stock. Cover and cook slowly for 2 hours or until tender. Remove from stock, cool slightly, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour, and brown entire surface in lard. Make a sauce with butter and flour cooked together, and stock remaining in pan, there should be 2 cups. Place each bird on slice of toast and pour gravy over all. Garnish with parsley.

#### Prune Whip

2/3 cup stewed prunes, 5 egg whites, ½ cup sugar, ½ tablespoon lemon juice. Rub prunes through a strainer, add sugar, and boil 5 minutes (the mixture should be of a good consistency). Beat egg whites until stiff, add prune mixture gradually when cold, and lemon juice. Pipe lightly on buttered pudding dish, bake 25 minutes in slow oven (300 degree F.) Serve cold with soft custard.

#### Cream of Cauliflower Soup

4 cups veal or chicken stock, 1 large cooked cauliflower, ¼ cup butter, 1 slice onion, 1 stalk celery, cut in inch pieces, ½ bay leaf, ¼ cup flower, 2 cups milk, salt, pepper. Reserve half a cauliflower, and rub remaining half through sieve. Cook onion, celery, and bay leaf in butter 5 minutes. Remove bay leaf, then add flour and stir into hot stock; add cauliflower and milk. Season with salt and pepper, then strain, add flowerets, and reheat.

#### Halibut a la Poulette

1½ pound sliced halibut, ¼ cup melted butter, 1½ cups Bechamel sauce, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, few drops onion juice, 2

hard-boiled eggs, 1 lemon, parsley. Clean fish and cut in 8 fillets. Add seasonings to melted butter, and put dish containing butter in saucapan of hot water to keep butter melted. Take up each fillet separately with a fork, dip in butter, roll and fasten with a small wooden skewer. Put in shallow pan, dredge with flour, and bake 12 minutes in hot oven (400 degrees F.) Remove skewers, arrange on plate for serving, pour around Bechamel sauce, and garnish with egg yolks rubbed through strainer, egg whites cut in strips, lemon slices and parsley.

Breast of Grouse, Sauté Chasseur  
2 grouse, butter, salt, pepper, 1 stick celery, 3 slices carrot, 2 slices onion, 2 sprigs parsley, ½ bay leaf, 4½ tablespoons flour, ¼ cup stewed and strained tomatoes, salt, cayenne, lemon juice, 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley, ¼ cup tinned mushrooms, cut in slices. Remove breast from grouse and fry in butter. When partly cooked, season with salt and butter. Break grouse in pieces cover with cold stock or water, add carrot, celery, onion, in pieces cover with cold stock of water, add carrot, celery, onion, parsley, and bay leaf, and boil until stock is reduced to ¼ cup. Make sauce of 3 tablespoons butter, flour, stock from grouse, and tomatoes; season with salt, cayenne, and lemon-juice to taste, and add chopped parsley and mushrooms. Arrange grouse on serving dish and surround with sauce.

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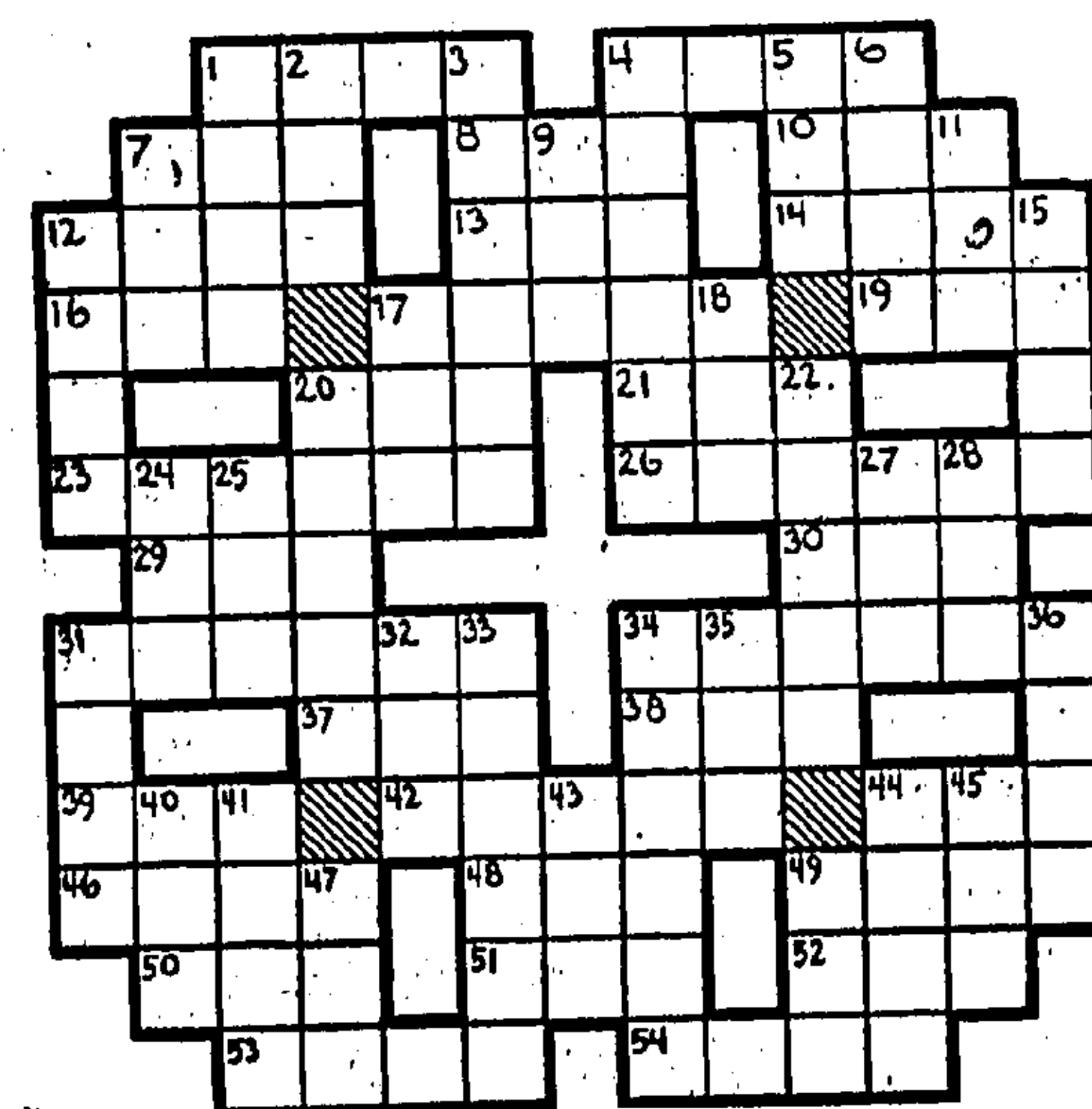
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### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



#### HORIZONTAL

1-Hold  
4-Molt  
7-Girl's name  
8-Serpent  
10-Adapt  
12-Moved rapidly  
13-Three (Roman)  
14-Rend  
16-Golf mound  
17-Add  
18-Sainte (abbr.)  
20-Skill  
21-Fifty-two (Rom.)  
23-Kingdoms  
26-One who sings  
29-Addition to one side  
30-A house  
31-Parmita  
34-Deposits elect  
37-Half a score  
38-Consumes  
39-Royal English garden

#### HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

42-Small candle  
44-Constellation  
45-Well  
48-Crimson  
49-A measure of weight  
50-Consumed  
51-Before  
52-To steep, as flax  
53-Spoken  
54-A period of time (pl.)

#### VERTICAL

1-Part of the leg  
2-Final  
3-Colors the face artificially  
4-Talks (slang, U. S.)  
5-Newt  
6-Expires  
7-Imitate  
8-Evil

#### VERTICAL (Cont.)

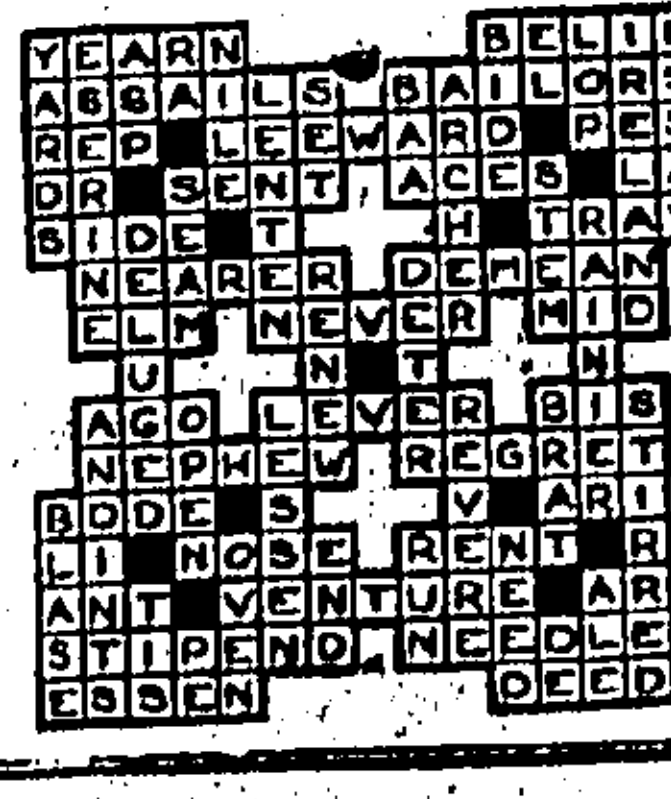
11-Make lace  
12-Chief actor  
15-Erect  
17-Part of the body  
18-Twelve (Rom.)  
20-Apportion  
22-Insert  
24-Elongated fish  
25-The whole  
27-Said to a horse  
28-Entomology (abbr.)  
31-Beebees  
32-Full of moisture  
33-Trapped  
34-Planted  
35-Etruscan god  
36-Crack  
40-Greek letter  
41-Molstens  
43-By  
44-Greek god of war  
45-A rodent  
47-A vegetable  
48-Not wet

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

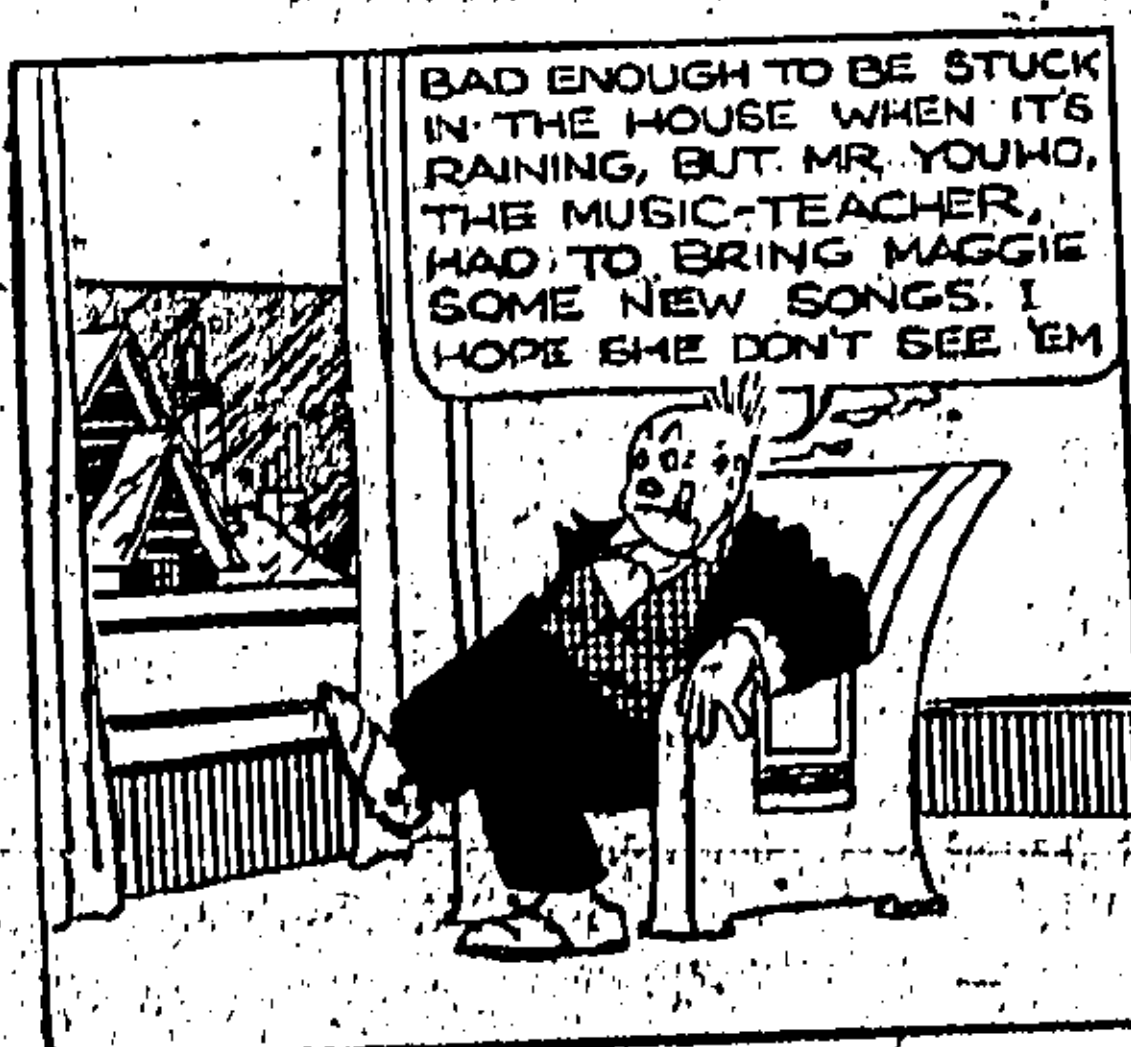
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### SPORT NOTICES.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 14th April, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

#### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies. (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, &c.

The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794), will close at 12 O'clock Noon.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Timings are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box in advance. Telephone 21520.

#### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 9th. April, 1934.

## GOVERNMENT NOTICES.



### SALE OF 40-FT. STEAM PINNACE No. 258.

TENDERS are invited up to the 18th April 1934 for the purchase of the above named vessel as she lies on the wall in the front of Boiler Shop in Naval Yard, Hong Kong.

Particulars of the vessel and conditions of sale, permits to view and, copies of tender forms may be obtained on application to the Naval Store Officer, H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong.

The vessel will be on view during working hours.

Tender will be received in the Office of the Naval Store Officer, H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong, up to noon on 18th April, 1934.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### DENTISTS.

MR. HARRY FONG, DENTIST,  
DR. S. L. KWONG, Dental Surgeon  
WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THE  
REMOVAL OF THEIR OFFICES

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LAU PAK WAI, Dentist.  
HONG KONG OFFICE:—  
GLOUCESTER BLDG., 1st Floor,  
Telephone 20488.  
KOWLOON OFFICE:—  
335, NATHAN ROAD, 2nd Floor,  
Telephone 58581.

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Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors.

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employees who have been  
specially selected & examined

INTERNATIONAL  
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY  
Whiteaway Building 1st floor.  
No. 20, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25879.

## GOVERNMENT NOTICES.



### PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS  
of the Sale by Public Auction  
to be held on MONDAY, the 16th  
day of April, 1934, at 3 p.m.,  
at the Offices of the Public Works  
Department, by Order of His  
Excellency the Governor, of one Lot  
of Crown Land at Shamshuiipo  
in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a  
term of 75 years, commencing from  
1st July, 1898 with the option of  
renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed  
by the Surveyor of His Majesty the  
King, for one further term of 24  
years less the last three days  
thereof.

#### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of State Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Area in S. A. R. W.	Area in S. A. R. W.	Area in S. A. R. W.	Area in S. A. R. W.	Area in S. A. R. W.	Area in S. A. R. W.	Area in S. A. R. W.
1	Shamshuiipo	As per sale plan.	1,110	20	2	2	2	2	2



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## BRIDGE NOTES

### Finessing-Creating A Hidden Entry

by Ely Culbertson.

South, Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH:

S—4 3  
H—7 6 5 2  
D—A K Q 6  
C—8 5 3

WEST:

S—Q J 10 8  
H—10 4 3  
D—7 2  
C—9 6 4 2

EAST:

S—9 7 6 5  
H—K 9 8  
D—8 6 3  
C—K 10 7

SOUTH:

S—A K 2  
H—A Q J  
D—J 10 9 4  
C—A Q J

South, in this hand, is playing a contract of six notrump, and when the Dummy goes down he notes that he must find either the King of hearts or King of clubs favourably located to permit the fulfillment of the contract.

The question is not, in either case, that of a simple finesse against the King, but requires sufficient entries in the Dummy to permit the leading of both hearts and clubs twice from the weak Dummy holding to the strong South holding. In order to do this, four entries must be found in the Dummy, which, at first glance, appears to contain but three. However, the Declarer, by a little study, may probably provide the fourth entry.

The Opening lead is the spade Queen, which is won in the South hand, and South now leads the diamond Knave, which is overtaken with the Ace in Dummy. It may seem that South is thus sacrificing a possible trick by playing two honours on the one trick, but this is only a superficial view.

If the diamond suit is not longer than three cards in the hand of either opponent, then the manner in which South plays his cards in that suit is immaterial as far as the number of tricks he will win is concerned. It is, however, vitally important in case he finds a favourable distribution of the suit, as thereby it provides an additional entry in the Dummy hand.

Entering the Dummy through this diamond lead, he now leads a small heart, and when East plays low, the Knave is finessed. When the finesse holds, the Ten of diamonds is led and overtaken with the King. When both the East and West hands follow suit, South knows that he will be able to enter the Dummy—hand twice more.

Another heart is led from Dummy and the Queen finessed. Now South may lay down the heart Ace, upon which the King will drop, but he does not know the distribution of the suit, so the diamond 9 is led and overtaken with the Queen in Dummy. Note this play particularly. The diamond 5, through South's play of unnecessarily high cards, is established as a fourth entry to the Dummy, essential to the success of South's plan of campaign.

A small club is led from Dummy, and the finesse of the Knave holds. As Dummy now contains but a single entry, the heart Ace is laid down, which drops all the adverse hearts and establishes the heart seven in Dummy as a trick winner.

The Declarer now leads the diamond four, overtaking with the five in Dummy, and leads the thirteenth heart, upon which he discards the spade two. His next play is to lead another club from Dummy, finessing the Queen; the twelfth and thirteenth tricks being won with the club Ace and the high spade.

The reader will notice that the Declarer cannot make all the tricks if he does not utilize all the entries in Dummy in order to take full advantage of the maneuver for position involved in the finesses in the heart and club suits, and a perfect timing of the order in which the tricks are taken.

## Where Eight Died in Air Crash



The snow-covered wreckage of the United Air Company's plane carried five passengers, two pilots and an air hostess to death, is shown where it crashed on the Wasatch Mountains, near Salt Lake City, Utah. It is believed the pilots were attempting to climb above a storm when the crash ensued. Insert Pilot Lloyd Anderson.

## NO REAL ACTORS IN HOLLYWOOD

Mr. Cecil De Mille's  
Candid Opinion

### COMPLIMENT TO BRITONS

Hollywood, California.  
A big compliment was paid to British actors by the famous movie director, Mr. Cecil B. De Mille, during a discourse on the merits of actors and actresses in Hollywood.

Saying that there are many actresses but no real actors in Hollywood, Mr. De Mille stated that the film colony needs people who can play "difficult and exacting roles. Men who, for instance, can impersonate the perfect gentleman. We often have to send to England for these actors."

Mr. De Mille's biggest successes include "The Sign of the Cross," "The Ten Commandments," and "King of Kings."—Reuter.

## BOY SWALLOWS A SNAKE

Successfully Extracted  
By Doctor

Vienna.

A 10-year-old boy in a Rumanian village in swallowed a snake—and lived.

The story is told in the "Neues Wiener Journal."

A peasant left his son asleep under a tree while he worked in the fields.

Some hours later he heard cries from the child. He rushed up and found a small snake disappearing down the boy's throat. The child was hurried off to a doctor who successfully extracted the snake. The snake was a non-poisonous adder and the infant is now a local celebrity.—Reuter.

## HUNTING TRIPS AT £33 INCLUSIVE

Attracting Sportsmen  
To Russia

Helsingfors.

Scandinavians will now be permitted to organise hunting expeditions in Soviet Russia under arrangements which have been completed between Scandinavian and Soviet travel bureaux.

The expeditions, which will be of eleven days' duration, will cost £33. This sum will include travel, accommodation, dogs, beaters, interpreters and hunters. The extensive marsh tracts, which lie to the north-east of Leningrad and which are only accessible during the winter months, are reported to be literally teeming with elk, bear, lynx and foxes.—Reuter.

## DEVIL'S CATARACT MONSTER

Regarded By Experts  
As Big Fish.

### HEAD LIKE A BULL-DOG

Livingstone (Northern  
Rhodesia).

The monster that was seen at the foot of Devil's Cataract and was thought to be a relative of the Loch Ness monster is now regarded by some experts as only a big-sized fish. When the monster was first seen in a swirling pool it was estimated to be 11 feet long and as thick as a man with a bulldog-like head.

Mr. Percy M. Clark, F.R.G.S., who has been a resident at the Falls for 31 years, states bluntly that he does not believe in the monster, but he does not doubt that there are enormous fish in the Gorge. In fact he caught the first fish ever caught in the Gorge. That was in 1904. It was an unknown variety over four feet long and a new species. Six months later he again went to the Gorge to fish. He cast his line and it appeared as if it had caught in a rock. This time a native was with Mr. Clark and their combined strength at first had no effect. Suddenly the line gave and a tremendous head as big as a human being's and like a gargoyle appeared on the surface. This monster had been hooked and through the trick line was wound round a large rock the fish could not be moved. Suddenly with one tremendous jerk it freed itself, and in a flash it was gone. It had two of the hooks in its mouth and these it had straightened out as it cleared. Mr. Clark still believes that there are enormous fish in the Gorge and it was one of these fish that was seen and mistaken for a monster.—Reuter.

## ABORIGINES RESCUE STARVING MAN

Grim Drama In North  
Queensland

Brisbane, Queensland.

A prospector, was found starving by a party of aborigines, who carried him 47 miles from Ebagoah Field, Northern Queensland, to Port Stewart, swimming with him in a stretcher across flooded rivers, one of which was known to be infested with crocodiles.

From Port Stewart the prospector was taken by the steamer "Wandana" to Cooktown, where he was placed in a hospital.

An officer of the Wandana, said that when the prospector was picked up at Port Stewart he was merely a fleshless body in which the spark of life was barely flickering. The prospector's condition was pitiable and his clothing had to be cut away from his body. Flooded rivers apparently prevented him obtaining supplies.—Reuter.

## RADIO

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

1-2 p.m.—European Programme.  
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.03-2 p.m.—A relay of the Orchestra from the China Emporium Restaurant by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcasted from the Studio).

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.  
2 p.m.—Close Down.

Recital of Gramophone records by Mr. C. B. R. Sargent.

4.30-7.30 p.m.—Chinese Recorded Programme.

7.30-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.

7.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

7.35-8.15 p.m.—From the Studio.

Selections by Miss Lois Stickley (Piano) and Miss Rugby Waldon (Violin).

Programme

1. Selection—The Dubarry

2. Piano Solo—Coronach

3. Violin Solo—Czardas and "Ave Maria" (Gounod)

4. Waltz—Mary Rose

5. Selection—Morris Dance (German) (Saint-Saens)

6. Song—"Softly Awakes my Heart" (Saint-Saens)

7. Piano Solo—Two Preludes (Chopin)

8. Fox Trot—Thanks

9. Fox Trot—Pista

8.15-9 p.m.—Recorded Variety Programme.

Selection—

Ball at the Savoy

Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra.

Vocal Duet—

"I'll See You Again" ("Bitter Sweet")

Vocal Duet—

"Dear Little Cafe" ("Bitter Sweet")

Peggy Wood & George Metaxa.

Orchestral—

Jerome Kern-Medley

Orchestral—

George Gershwin-Medley

Carroll Gibbons & the Savoy Hotel Orpheans.

Song—

Si Petite

Miss Lucienne Boyer.

Fox Trot—

Here You Come with Love

Fox Trot—

Don't Blame Me

Leo Reisman & His Orchestra.

Selection—

Song of the Flame

Selection—

The Cuckoos

Van Phillips & His Concert Band.

Song—

It's only a Paper Moon

Song—

This is Romance

Conrad Thibault (Baritone).

9.45 p.m.—From the Studio.

A 12th Recital of Gramophone records by Mr. C. B. R. Sargent.

9.45-10.27 p.m.—Orchestral.

The Seasons Ballet (Glazounov)

Alexandre Glazounov & Orchestra

Pomp and Circumstance March:—

No. 3 in C Minor (Elgar)

Pomp and Circumstance March:—

No. 4 in G (Elgar)

London Symphony Orchestra

conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

Suite in G (Bach, arr. Goossens)

London Symphony Orchestra

conducted by Eugene Goossens.

10.27 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m.—Close Down.

UNEMPLOYED MAN'S  
INGENUITY

Takes Shoppers To  
Bargain Stores

Prague.

An unemployed workman in Prague, weary of walking the streets with nothing to do except gaze into shop windows, has found an ingenious way of turning his window-gazing to account.

He still keeps walking, but now he carries a board bearing such inscriptions as "Where is coffee down 40 per cent? Who is selling eggs at 6d. a dozen?" For a small fee he answers these questions—and he also receives commission from the shops he recommends. Users of his shopping service have to promise not to pass the information on.—Reuter.

## SCOTTISH GIRL DEFIES THE ARCTIC

350-Mile Journey By  
Sleigh in Alaska

### COLLECTING RARE PLANTS

Port Murray, Alberta.

A young Scotswoman, braving hunger and bitter cold, has carried out a 350 miles journey by dog sleigh along the bleak rim of Alaska.

This journey, in the depth of one of the bitterest winters which has assailed the North for many years, is one which would have daunted the most experienced northern traveller.

The object of the Scotswoman, Miss Isobel W. Hutchinson, was to collect rare flower and plant specimens and to hand them over to the Royal Gardens at Kew.

Previously, a year ago, Miss Hutchinson spent several months in Greenland for the same purpose, and she is obviously hardened to northern travelling as she seemed none the worse at the end of her 350-mile trip



# SPORTING PAGE

## BISTRE AND ROYAL FLUSH FOR TO-MORROW'S RACING "DOUBLE"

### OFFICIAL RECOGNITION FOR V.R.C.

Shanghai To Ignore Association.

### RAPID CHINESE ADVANCE MENTIONED

The fact that the Victoria Recreation Club had been officially recognised as the controlling body of competitive swimming in the Colony by the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association was disclosed at the annual general meeting of the V.R.C. yesterday.

Mr. W. Logan, who presided, referred to the rivalry and opposition which the V.R.C. had experienced during the past year by others in the Colony who sought to take away the privilege of controlling swimming in Hong Kong, which had been the proud boast of the V.R.C. for so many years. The Club, he said, were only too ready to hand over the control to any Club whom they honestly thought were sufficiently experienced.

The progress of the Chinese swimmers in Hong Kong was also mentioned by the Chairman who warned the Club members that would have to look to their laurels in the near future when in competition against the Chinese.

H.E. the Officer Adminstrating the Government, Sir Thomas Southern, was again elected Chairman of the Club, while the Hon. Secretary (Mr. P. A. Dixon) and Hon. Treasurer (Mr. H. Hyndman) were also re-elected.

Mr. Logan in his address described the past year as having been fairly successful, though not a good year financially.

There had been a lot of rivalry during the year as to the control of local swimming. It had been said that the Victoria Recreation Club were pig-headed and that they wanted to control swimming.

### "Not Jealous"

The V.R.C., continued Mr. Logan, started in 1869, and had always controlled swimming and would continue to do so. They had held Interclubs for years and now they had somebody trying to take the control out of their hands. It was not that they were jealous of anybody, but the V.R.C. had run these events and they would not place the control of swimming into anybody's hands until they found somebody capable. Up to the present the Committee had not found a Club in the Colony which they honestly thought were experienced enough to control swimming here.

No-one could say that the V.R.C. was not experienced. It might even be said that the V.R.C. was the creation of swimming in Hong Kong. They had started it, he said.

The Chairman mentioned that the Chinese had learned swimming at the V.R.C. and were now making rapid progress. He predicted that the members of the V.R.C. would have to look to their laurels and practice hard, or the Chinese would beat them.

Continuing, the Chairman, said that he hoped they would not have any opposition this year, but they would pull together with all the other Clubs in the Colony.

### 289 Members

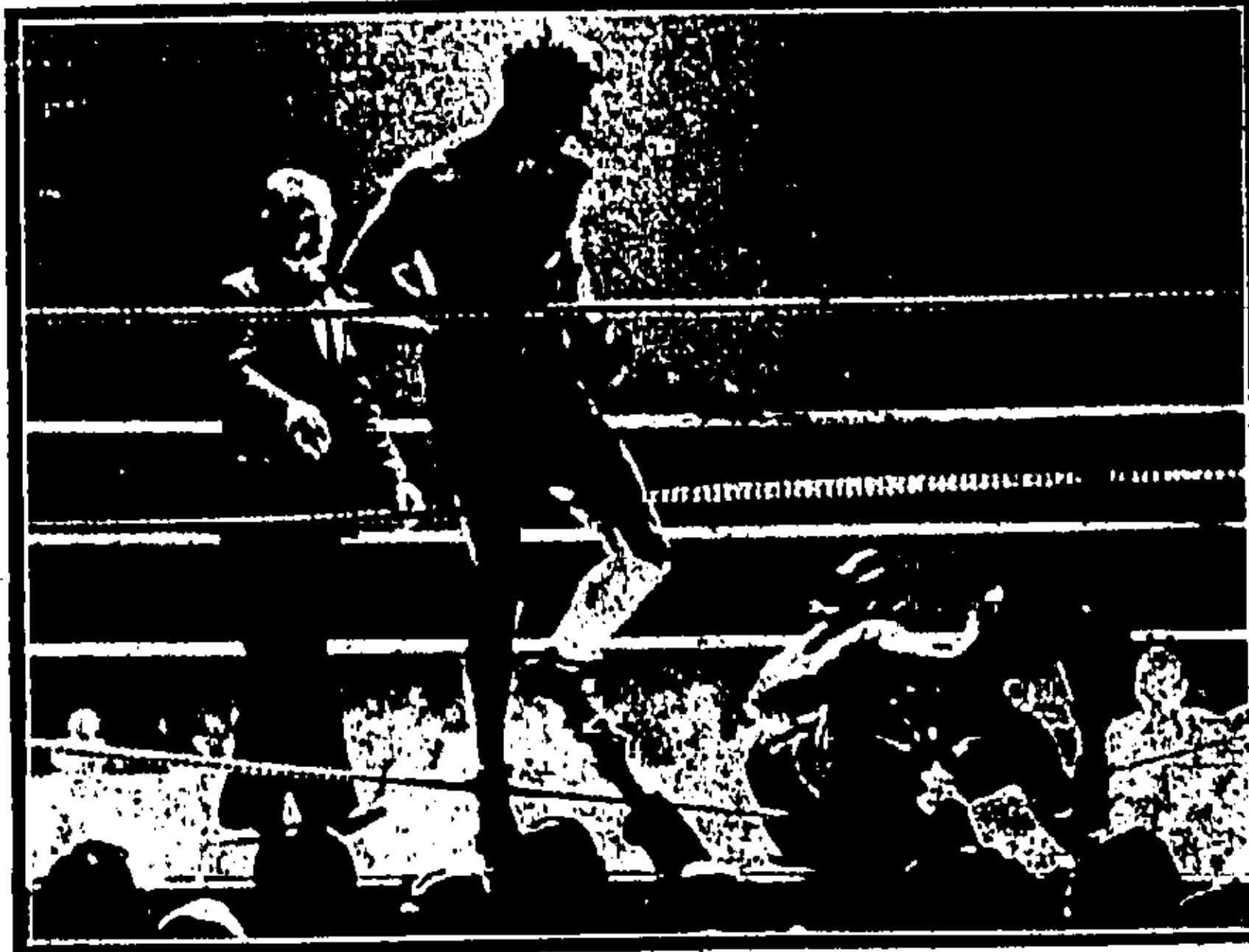
Referring to the affairs of the Club, the chairman said that there (Continued on Page 5)

### CHINESE TEAM FOR GOVERNOR'S CUP.

### Sunday's Soccer Game.

The following will represent the Chinese team in the Governor's Cup soccer match on Sunday.

Pau Ka-ping; Li Tin-sang, Tam Kong-pak; Lai Kwok-kim, Leung Wing-chiu, Lee Kwok-wai, Tsao Kwai-sing, Tay Quee-ling, Fung King-chong, Lee Wai-tong, and Ip Fat-wah. Reserves:—Lo Kak-ming, Lau Mau, Ho Chor-in and Wong Ki-leung.



JACK PETERSEN, former British heavyweight boxing champion, knocks Ben Ford, South African champion, through the ropes in the thirteenth round of their 15 round bout at the Albert Hall. It was at this stage that the referee stopped the fight. Ford fought very pluckily, taking terrific punishment.—(S. & G.).

## Best Cambridge Crew In History

## Oxford's Plucky Effort Fails At Harrods

### RATE RAISED FROM 30 TO 36

By G. C. DRINKWATER

LONDON, March 19. CAMBRIDGE on Saturday proved the quality of their crew by winning the boat race in record time of 18min. 3sec. by 41 lengths. Their luck, which is becoming traditional, held at all points. It was the Light Blues' eleventh successive victory.

In spite of gale warning the weather conditions, if not perfect for fast time, were moderate, and at no stage of the course was the water rough enough to disturb a crew which must go down in history as one of the very best that has ever been seen on the Tideway.

Oxford have no reason to be dissatisfied. Their crew had met with as much misfortune in the last weeks of practice as any crew could possibly sustain, and if they are accepted as the ideal pacemakers to a wonderful crew, that is a role it is no dishonour to fill.

They were fast enough to make Cambridge give us of their best, and they rowed throughout the race with the greatest gallantry and persistence.

When they were beaten, as I feared they would be, just off Harrods—the point where Cambridge have in recent years made a habit of gaining their victories—they looked as if at any moment they might crack and go to pieces, but they never did, and the long apart which Sutcliffe started at the bottom of the Duke's Meadows and maintained until the end of the course was one of the best feats of a beaten crew ever achieved in the long history of the race.

They, too, beat the records at every point of the course, though the only one they now hold is that to Craven Steps, where they still led Cambridge by a few feet.

### EAST STREAM

The tide was, of course, phenomenal. No records can be made without the assistance of a fast stream. But for the same reason it must always take a brilliant crew to get such advantage of so good a tide. When I add that the southwesterly wind, though it made conditions perfect for fast times to Hammersmith, made them slow all the way home, one can appreciate how great is the performance which I record.

The following table shows Saturday's times compared with the previous record made by the Oxford crew of 1911 on a fast tide in perfectly calm conditions, with a light north north-easterly breeze:

	Oxford	Cambridge	Oxford
1911	1934	1934	
Craven Steps	2 10	2 10	2 10
Mile Post	4 0	3 48	3 48
Hammersmith Bge.	7 11	6 45	6 45
Chiswick Steps	11 19	10 53	11 1
Barnes Bridge	15 21	15 0	15 10
Mortlake	18 28	18 3	18 18

**SURREY SIDE TAKEN**  
Cambridge won the toes and naturally, on the day, took the Surrey side. Oxford put their boat in the water at two o'clock, but for some reason Cambridge did not come out until eight minutes later, and the Dark Blues had a distressing wait at the stake boat.

Mr. Game got the two crews off to a good start after a very slight delay at 2.16. Sutcliffe put in 10½ in the first quarter to Bradley's 10, and at once took a slight lead.

In the complete minute Oxford rowed 20 and 38 to the Light Blues' 19 and 36, and at the end of that time they had a lead of one-third of a length. They held this to the Thames R. C. boat-house, where both were rowing 32. Then Cambridge began to draw up. Both crews were rowing identical strokes past Craven Steps.

By now Cambridge, had drawn nearly level, and in spite of the fact that the corner by the Mile Post was against them, they had a lead of a quarter of a length. Below the Crab Tree Sutcliffe made an effort, but before he had rowed a couple of strokes at the higher rating Bradley began effectively to counter him.

Then, just below Harrods, Bradley began the bombardment which I anticipated. It was terrific. He raised the rate in one stroke from 30 to 36, and almost left Oxford standing.

With the bend of the river in his favour he was clear in a few strokes, and by Hammersmith Bridge was nearly two lengths ahead. With great chivalry Duckworth declined to take advantage of the station from the Doves passage of the Star training ship, and round the bend Oxford held their opponents. Coming into the head wind along the Eyot, both crews had dropped to 28, and Cambridge increased their lead to nearly three lengths.

**BRADLEY'S FAST FINISH**  
The Oxford crew were obviously getting very tired and were being

### DUNLAP WINS NORTH-SOUTH GOLF TOURNEY

National Amateur Champion Wins By 4 And 3

Pinehurst, N. C. April 6. George Dunlap, Jr., the national amateur champion, won his third North-South amateur golf title here to-day, defeating Richard Chapman, of Connecticut, four up and three to play in the 36-hole Final of the 1934 tournament.

### STARTING TIMES FOR FANLING.

### Sunday's Pairings.

The following are the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club starting times for Fanling on Sunday:—

OLD COURSE	
9.28 a.m.	C. H. Bradley D. Ellis.
9.32	C. W. E. Bishop W. L. Alexander.
9.36	W. J. S. Key D. S. Edward
9.40	P. H. Scoones A. E. Lissaman.
9.44	D. S. Robb A. Ritchie.
9.48	S. T. Butlin G. B. S. Thompson.
9.52	T. J. Fenwick J. Mc I. Brown.
9.56	E. L. Groomer C. Austin.
10.00	A. C. I. Bowker L. M. S. Lloyd.
10.04	R. C. Webb D. J. Keogh.
10.08	H. B. Day F. A. Howard.
10.12	A. B. Purves T. C. Monaghan.
10.16	H. T. Buxton G. Castle.
10.20	J. Coulthart P. S. Grant.
10.24	R. H. Griffiths S. H. Garrod.
10.28	Comdr. G. F. Hole R. Young.
10.32	W. Thomson I. H. Geare.
10.36	W. N. A. Smalley J. W. Mayhew.
10.40	H. Hampton A. W. Muir.
10.44	A. H. Penn J. R. Collis.
10.48	A. D. Lawson H. A. Brown.
10.52	J. L. Adams A. R. McEachern.
10.56	T. A. Pearce A. B. Raworth.
11.00	G. H. Bond J. Forbes.
11.04	D. L. Prophet G. W. Tolmie.
11.08	H. N. Williamson W. C. Sheehan.
11.12	M. N. Cochrane E. Schreier.
11.16	R. P. Edwards I. H. Bradley.
11.20	E. W. G. Malcolm C. Chalkley.
11.24	H. H. Beddow H. G. Wallington.
11.28	E. des Voeux L. R. Andrews.
11.32	J. E. Richardson N. E. Littlejohn.
NEW COURSE	
9.32 a.m.	F. A. Pollock S. Crompton.
9.36	C. Fairburn A. W. Hay.
9.40	J. C. Taylor J. Fleming.
9.44	Miss Thomas Mrs. Collis.
9.48	H. F. Sommers R. A. Rodgers.
10.00	Mrs. Webb Mrs. Smalley.
10.08	Mrs. Adams Mrs. McEachern.
10.16	Mrs. Butlin Mrs. Thomson.
10.24	Mrs. Malcolm Mrs. Chalkley.

Unsuccessful in ballot on Old Course.

### LAWN BOWLS FIXTURES.

### League Programme Opens April 28.

The local lawn bowls leagues will start on the last Saturday in April, the following being the opening programme:

First Division.	
Craigengower	v Civil Service
Kowloon B.G.C.	v Kowloon C. C.
Kowloon Docks	v Craigengower
Second Division.	
Civil Service	v Craigengower
Kowloon C.C.	v Kowloon B.G.C.
Yacht Club	v Indian R. C.
Police	v Club de Recreolo
Hong Kong	v Hong Kong
Electric	v Football Club

coming a little ragged, but Sutcliffe successfully held his men in hand though he was in some difficulty at the finish of the stroke. At the enclosure on Duke's Meadows he began to spurt at 32. Cambridge were down to 27 at this point, but before Barnes Bridge Bradley had to raise his stroke in order to maintain his lead. Through the Bridge he was doing 38, and steadily all the way home, he raised the rate until in the last minute he rowed 38.

(Continued on Page 5)

## TINY STAR FACED WITH BIG TASK

## CAN MR. BLACK GRADUATE ON HELTER SKELTER?

### THREE SERVICE RIDERS' DEBUT

(BY RAPIER)

THE SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS HANDICAP OVER 1½ MILES WILL PROBABLY PROVE TO BE THE MOST KEENLY CONTESTED RACE ON TO-MORROW'S CARD. WITH SUCH PONIES AS BISTRE, WARRINGTON, PARTNERSHIP AND TINY STAR GOING OUT IN THIS EVENT PUNTERS ARE PROMISED AN INTERESTING AND DIFFICULT FIRST LEG OF THE "DAILY DOUBLE." COPPER IDOL'S SUCCESS ON HIS LAST TWO APPEARANCES UNDER MR. POTE-HUNT ALSO MAKES HIM A CONTENDER TO BE CONSIDERED.

For "the second leg" Royal Flush, Tummel and Racing Pluck should be well in the running. The best "double" combination is probably Bistre and Royal Flush. The last race of the day will provide some interest, apart from it being the Novices' race, due to the fact that Mr. Black is riding Helter Skelter, the pony on which he recorded his first win. He stands an excellent chance of graduating from the Novices' Class on the Helenside stable favourite!

In the absence of Messrs. B. A. Vago, as I mentioned recently, Proulx, J. W. Pote-Hunt, and J. C. A. Ingram, riders are likely to be scarce, and, in all probability, fields will be comparatively small as a consequence. I understand that there is very little likelihood of Mr. Gus da Rosa making the trip from Canton, but there is a possibility of three Service riders making their debuts this season. I refer to Lt. Gregory, R.N., who rode here in the 1929 season, Lt. Stocker and Lt. Yates.

C.N.K.'s Tiny Star, which I consider the outstanding 1934 sub., will be faced with his stiffest task this season when he goes out in the Suba Spring Handicap. The distance suits him, but the opposition is probably too strong. He will be faced with Racing Boy, the 1932 champion, Warrington last year's accepted champion, and Partnership, which I considered the best of last year's batch. Bistre, second only to Racing Boy, is also in the field!

I have strong doubts whether Mr. Butler will be placed on Tiny Star. Racing Boy is not in the best of condition and a doubtful starter, so that Bistre (Mr. Pan) looks a good thing. Mr. Liang is again taking out Partnership, which is top weight, and I rather fancy his chances against Warrington (Mr. Heard). The Ulster candidate is not going too well for his new owner, and has shown a definite falling off since last season.

### Good Pony Held Over

Gay Butterfly, I understand, is being sent out in the Novices' race, which is a pity, as Mr. "Ferdie" Soares would have offered a stern challenge on the K. H. W. entry. The pony is producing better form than he did at last year's Annual Meeting!

I do not fancy either Classic Hall or Copper Idol in what promises to be a fast race. Cavalcade Chow Fan, and Young Chap are in the same category. White Jade Stag is entered at 16½ lb. in "the second leg," but I hardly think the pony will go to the post—he is far from being in good condition.

Mr. Gilbert Harriman is taking out Ebony Idol in this event, but, though the pony has been placed this season, it has not the staying abilities of Tummel, Tao Tak, West Parade, or Royal Flush over 1½ miles.

### JOCKEY TOO HEAVY TO RIDE

America's leading jockey in 1930, the 17-year-old Henry Roy Riley, who rode 177 winners and made about £5000, is now too heavy to ride. Worse still, it was "Come easy go easy" with Riley and he is now glad to earn a living as a stable-hand.

## SAARBRÜCKEN SPORTSMEN

Lose Soccer And Boxing To R.A.M.C.

### KEEN COMPETITION.

Members of the R.A.M.C. Military Hospital Staff, entertained the Ship's Staff of the S.S. Saarbrücken on Sunday last.

A football match was played on the Chatham Road ground in the afternoon. After a keenly fought game, which up to the interval yielded no goals, the R.A.M.C. ran out winners by four goals to nil. Pressing hard after the interval, the R.A.M.C. scored their goals in quick succession, but after this the German team settled down to play a good defensive game.

The goal-keeper, right back, and outside-right played well for the Saarbrücken, while Messrs. King and Poole were outstanding for the R.A.M.C. The game was controlled by A. E. Clothier, R.A.M.C.

After the game the teams and supporters were entertained to tea at the Palace Hotel by kind permission of the O.C. 27th Coy R.A.M.C. and the management.

### R.A.M.C. Win Boxing

In the evening a boxing tournament was staged in which the R.A.M.C. again proved victorious by the narrow margin of one verdict. Breton beat Lutz; Basse was outpointed by Leigh; Kohler drew with Adams; A. S. Sing drew with Whitchurch; Klosser beat Austridge on points; Hemmings beat Broderick T.O.; and in the deciding bout A. S. Sing II was outpointed by Jenkins. The boxing was judged by Messrs. E. Leadbeth, F. W. Stephens, and T. Poole.

The S.S. Saarbrücken arrived back in the colony this morning, and will leave this evening.

### CLUB V. NAVY.

### Triangular Hockey Tournament.

The Navy and Hong Kong Hockey Club will meet for the first time this afternoon in the Triangular Hockey Tournament. The match will be played on the Navy ground at 4.30 p.m.

The Navy shared two goals in their first match against the Army, while the Club drew with the Army and lost their second match.

The following are the teams for to-day.

Navy: Stoker Holt; Lieut. Comdr. A. L. Tidd and Surg. Lieut. Comdr. A. E. Phillips; Lieut. Comdr. J. A. Corrie-Hill and Lieut. A. R. Jackson; Lieut. T. K. W. Atkinson, Lieut. P. J. H. Bartlett, Lieut. E. N. V. Curry, Lieut. J. H. Eaden and Lieut. W. S. Donald.

Club: C. L. Gregory, A. A. Dand and J. Rodger; W. A. Reed, H. J. D. Lowe and E. V. Reed; H. Owen Hughes, J. L. Tetley, N. A. E. MacKay, J. E. Potter and J. W. Pote Hunt.

at the finish. Mr. Harriman is riding Zero here, but I do not think he will be able to place.

Mayflower looks a good thing for the Mrs Bay Handicap with Mr. Deitz in the saddle. Blue Star (Mr. Liang) is the only likely danger.

The distance is just too far for Tilmann and Wayward Stag, so that the third place will probably rest between The Tiger (Mr. Harriman) and Valorous, which I understand is not likely to be ridden by Mr. Heard.

### No Weight Penalty

Mr. Black, who requires one win to graduate from the Novices Class, has an excellent chance of winning the Tai Wan Handicap over a mile and 17½ yards. He will not be carrying a 10 lb. penalty this time.

Mr. Choy, who has won the last two Novice races, will probably be seen out on Soldier of Fortune, on which he won at the last meeting, and should give the Helenside candidate a close run. King's Parade (Mr. Sewell) should also be in the hunt. I understand that Lt. Gregory, a promising horseman, will be taking out Burroughmaster in this race.



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## OFFICIAL RECOGNITION FOR THE V.R.C.

(Continued from Page 4.)

were 289 members on the list which was quite good for a swimming club. They also had a wonderful site.

The Chairman mentioned that the previous year they had had a balance of \$5,598.61, whereas this year the balance was \$2,034.67. This was due to three items, Aquatics (Championships) \$577.26, Interport Regatta \$1,241.40, and Rowing Regatta, \$655.06, which, when added together, came to \$2,473.72, otherwise the difference in the profits for the two years would not be so great.

Mention was made of the Interport with the Foreign Y.M.C.A. of Shanghai and the splendid time the visitors were given. Mr. C. M. Tobin, their manager, had lavishly praised the hospitality of the V.R.C. who had done their best to entertain the visitors.

The V.R.C. had resumed Rowing Regattas after a period of ten years. During the year under review they had won the Senior Pairs, which was not so bad for what was essentially a swimming club.

### Shanghai Letter

The Chairman, read the following letter which was received from the Hon. Secretary of the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association: "After the Annual meeting of the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association held on April 6, for the purpose of electing officers for 1934, the new committee discussed the important question of recognition of the body to be the control of Swimming in the Crown Colony, and I am directed to inform you that the Shanghai Council have passed the following resolution: "That, following a close scrutiny of the struggle for control of swim-

ming in Hong Kong, the Victoria Recreation Club in our opinion is properly representative of swimming in Hong Kong for competitive purposes and we will welcome their co-operation during 1934 with the object of repeating past Interport Gala successes.

"Which is self-explanatory and we now hope for the continuance of these pleasant memories of the past in the performance of Interport contests between the Crown Colony representatives, and your auspices, and Shanghai."

### Cup Promised

During the meeting Mr. Frank White, an old member of the Club who has been a resident of Shanghai for the past seventeen years, addressed the members. He said he felt highly honoured in being present at the meeting to meet all the members. He first joined the Club in 1883 which none of them remembered. In looking around he saw four of the old members of the Club and he was very pleased to meet the new members. He had been absent from the Colony for the last seventeen years which had been spent in Shanghai. He was pleased and proud to know that he was still and would be an active member of the V.R.C.

He wished the members success and promised to present the Club with a Cup when the competitive season arrived.

### New Officials

The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year:—Chairman, Sir Thomas Southern; Hon. Secretary, Mr. P. A. Dixon; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. H. Hyndman; General Committee, Messrs. W. Logan, G. Travers, F. W. T. Ross, C. E. Roza-Pereira, Lieut. Col. F. Eaves, Messrs. J. M. Alves, J. H. Lawrence and S. A. Marcell; Ballotting Committee, Messrs. F. P. Leary, L. A. Soares, R. J. Hunt, L. Roza-Pereira, H. M. Remedios, M. M. de V. Soares, C. J. Cooke, W. J. Howard, W. Lawrence and J. R. Soares.

## BOOTH'S TRY GIVES ENGLAND TITLE SCOTSMEN PLAY WITH MAGNIFICENT FIRE GERRARD RESPONSIBLE FOR TRY

(By HOWARD MARSHALL)

ENGLAND ..... 6 pts; SCOTLAND ..... 3

AFTER the cheering had died down at Twickenham and England had beaten Scotland by two tries to a try, we did not bother our heads about irrelevant side issue writes Howard Marshall on March 19.

It was, I suppose, satisfactory to know that England had regained the Calcutta Cup, but I doubt whether anyone cared a snap of the fingers about the international championship, which England had won outright with clear-cut victories over all the other home countries for the first time since 1927.

What we were really thinking about, as we shuffled towards the station, was the grand match we had just seen, and the winning try which England had scored with only ten minutes to go. Was it, we asked one another, an entirely satisfactory result, or would a draw have reflected the run of the game more equitably?

BY SCRUFF OF NECK  
After all, these Scotsmen had played with magnificent fire; their despised forwards—and I plead guilty to belittling them before the match—had taken the English pack by the scruff of the neck and shaken it violently; their backs had shown a liveliness and thrust which had made the English attack as a whole seem slow and ponderous.

My own view is that luck did not affect the result unduly.

Booth took his chance and scored the decisive try by brilliant running; the English forwards, hammered mercilessly in the first half, settled down to steady

This wind affected the run of play considerably. Scotland won the toss and had it behind them in the first half, and to have a wind behind you is most encouraging. It sends your long shots spinning into touch fifty yards away, and it catches the ball and blows it curving backwards when your opponents kick. It drives your forwards on, but it buffets the faces and forces the breath down the throats of the opposing scrummagers.

It was not only the wind, though, but a furious determination which drove Scotland so swiftly into the English twenty-five. From the first scrummage Scotland heeled, Logan broke clear, Lambie backed him up, and only a fine tackle by Owen-Smith saved a try. Scotland were going all out to draw first blood, but after Cotter had started us with a drop at goal which went very near, Owen-Smith touched down, and from the drop-out Rew and Dicks led a rush which forced the Scotsmen back to their line.

Then for the first time we saw Dick slip into his stride, and a menacing sight it was, but he was brought back for a forward pass.

England heeled, Gerrard tried a drop, Slow followed through, and England were attacking fiercely. The pace was tremendous. The English attack faltered for a moment; Stewart broke powerfully from the line-out; Beattie, the best forward on the field, took a short pass and charged for the corner, but Owen-Smith was there to crash him into touch a yard from the line.

A grand tackle, but Scotland were pressing hard, and only when Gerrard cracked his shoulder into Cotter's ribs and the ball fell loose was Weston able to clear.

At this period we wondered if the English forwards would ever be able to weather the inspired onslaughts of the Scottish pack, and although Booth, on the right wing, ran well once or twice, and Slow actually hit the post with a drop at goal, Scotland obviously held the upper hand.

By diagonal kicking Lind and Dick struck at the English defence and then suddenly Cranmer tried unavailing to intercept. Dick burst through the gap, dropped the ball as he was tackled, and Lind was there to snap it up and sling it out to Shaw, who darted over in the corner.

SCOTLAND LOSE LEAD  
Scotland deserved this try without a doubt, but their lead was snatched from them two minutes later in the most unexpected manner. Forrest attempted to kick a penalty goal from halfway. The ball hit a Scottish forward in the small of the back, and ricocheted off towards the left-hand touchline, where Fry caught it.

Fry, running cleverly for twenty yards, passed to Forrest himself, who passed again to Gerrard, and Gerrard, swinging inwards beautifully, and drawing the defence over on the wrong foot, gave Melkie room to race along the touchline and score.

If this in its inception was a lucky try, the movement which produced it was brilliantly carried out, and England started the second half with the scores level and the wind to help them. They started, moreover, with a flourish, for Cranmer broke through superbly, and Marshall just stopped Booth in the nick of time.

A fine dash down the left wing by Fyfe and a kick into the centre swung the balance again, but England were scrummaging better and keeping up a steady pressure, which Scotland could only counter by opportunistic thrusts. Lind, apparently, realised this, and his thrusts were dangerous indeed. Three times he went through the centre, but Owen-Smith and Cranmer saved, and then, as he was boring towards the touchline, Cranmer tackled him from behind. The ball went loose, and Booth

## RANGER'S SOCCER FORECAST

The following is Ranger's Home Football forecast for tomorrow's programme, which will be void of the usual ten Scottish League games:

FIRST DIVISION	
ASTON V. (1) v. Birmingham (0)	
CHELSEA (1) v. Everton (0)	
HULL CITY (4) v. Newcastle (0)	
LIVERPOOL (2) v. Arsenal (3)	
PORTSMOUTH (2) v. Blackburn (0)	
STOKE (1) v. W. Brom. (1)	
TOTTENHAM (1) v. Manchester C. (1)	
WOLVES (3) v. Derby (1)	
SECOND DIVISION	
BOLTON (1) v. Notts C. (1)	
BRADFORD (1) v. Hull (1)	
BRENTFORD (1) v. Swans (1)	
BURNLEY (1) v. Millwall (0)	
GRIMSBY (1) v. Fulham (0)	
MANCHESTER (1) v. Port Vale (1)	
NOTTS F. (4) v. Southampton (2)	
OLDHAM (5) v. Lincoln (2)	
PLYMOUTH (2) v. Bradford C. (1)	
PRESTON (1) v. Bury (3)	
WEST HAM (1) v. Blackpool (1)	
THIRD DIVISION (South)	
BOURNEMOUTH (5) v. Swindon (1)	
BRISTOL R. (0) v. Torquay (2)	
CARDIFF (1) v. Brighton (2)	
CHARLTON (1) v. Clapton (1)	
COVENTRY (3) v. Newport (3)	
CRYSTAL P. (2) v. Northampton (0)	
EXETER (1) v. Aldershot (0)	
Gillingham (1) v. Luton (1)	
READING (3) v. Norwich (2)	
SOUTHEND (0) v. Q's P.R. (1)	
WATFORD (1) v. Bristol C. (0)	
THIRD DIVISION (North)	
ACCRINGTON (1) v. Chester (2)	
BARNLEY (2) v. Stockport (2)	
CHIFTERFED (1) v. Doncaster (1)	
GATESHEAD (2) v. York (2)	
HARTLEPOOL (3) v. Crewe (2)	
MANSFIELD (2) v. Halifax (2)	
ROCHDALE (1) v. Walsall (1)	
ROCHDALE (0) v. Barrow (0)	
Southport (3) v. Rotherham (2)	
TRANMERE (1) v. Carlisle (2)	
WREXHAM (5) v. New Brighton (0)	

## Best Cambridge Crew In History.

(Continued from Page 4.)

There was not a trace of the bucket which in practice so often marred his rhythm, and the crew behind him took up the work as one man.

It is difficult to award praise to any one man in a crew where all worked so perfectly together, but after Bradley, Kenneth Payne rowed remarkably well, after his long enforced rest, and as President was largely responsible for the crew's perfection. In the losing crew Satchell did all that he possibly could. He was splendidly backed up by Lascelles, who was a very tired man after Hammersmith. Banks showed his best form all through, and kept his balance in a way that I had hardly expected. A word of praise is due to Bryan for the course he steered.

caught it on the bounce and was away.

BOOTH'S GREAT RUN  
Fyfe had no chance of stopping him, for Booth was between Fyfe and Lind when he shot off the mark and went swinging down to the Scottish full back.

He swerved outwards a pace towards the corner flag, then inwards past the helpless Marshall, and there he was dancing over the line, grounding the ball, while 10,000 programmes fluttered into the air as the crowd roared its delight.

A triumph for Booth indeed, but England were by no means safe. Dick, Lind, Logan, and Wetherston, one after another they flung themselves in desperate efforts to save the match, and not until the final whistle went could we be certain that England had won the Calcutta Cup again.

ENGLAND.—H. G. Owen-Smith (St. Mary's Hospital); L. A. Booth (Headingley); P. Cranmer (Oxford University); R. A. Gerrard (Bath); G. W. C. Melkie (Waterloo); C. Slow (Leicester); B. C. Gidney (captain) (Leicester); H. Rew (Army and Blackheath); G. G. Gregory (Bristol); J. Longland (Northampton); J. W. Forrest (Royal Navy and United Services); J. Dick (Northampton); W. H. Weston (Northampton); D. A. Kendrick (The Army and Leicester); H. Fry (Liverpool).

SCOTLAND.—K. W. Marshall (Edinburgh Academics); R. W. Shaw (Glasgow High School F.P.); R. C. Dick (Cambridge University); H. Lind (Dunfermline); K. C. Fyfe (Cambridge University); J. L. Cotter (Hillhead High School F.P.); W. R. Logan (Edinburgh Wanderers); J. C. Waterston (Edinburgh Wanderers); J. A. Waters (Belkirk); L. B. Lambie (Glasgow High School F.P.); M. E. Stewart (captain) (Stewart's College F.P.); J. Beattie (Hawick); J. W. Allen (Melrose); G. E. Cunningham (Kelso); J. M. Ritchie (Watsonians). Referee: P. W. Haslett (Ireland).

## FOOTBALL FORM GUIDE Comprehensive Tables Showing Form of Clubs At A Glance

A comprehensive guide to the form of all the major English Football League clubs will be found in the tables given below. To assist in comparing the teams, details of how they have fared in their last five matches are given. The letters W, L and D indicate matches won, lost or drawn, respectively. Games played at home are shown in capital letters and away games in small type. The figures in brackets denote the position held by that team at the conclusion of last season. The asterisk indicates a promoted team and the sword signifies a relegated team.

The League positional tables give home and away details and include all matches played to date.

FIRST DIVISION		HOME		AWAY		TOTAL	
Pos.	Club	P.	W.	P.	W.	P.	W.
1	Arsenal (1)	W	W	W	W	W	W
2	Hull City (5)	W	W	W	W	W	W
3	Tottenham (2)	W	W	W	W	W	W
4	Derby (5)	W	W	W	W	W	W
5	Blackburn (15)	W	W	W	W	W	W
6	West Ham (4)	W	W	W	W	W	W
7	Wolves (18)	W	W	W	W	W	W
8	A. Villa (2)	W	W	W	W	W	W
9	Leicester (20)	W	W	W	W	W	W
10	Nottingham (8)	W	W	W	W	W	W
11	Mid'sb'ro (17)	W	W	W	W	W	W
12	Liverpool (14)	W	W	W	W	W	W
13	Sheff. U. (1)	W	W	W	W	W	W
14	Newcastle (5)	W	W	W	W	W	W
15	Sheff. F. (10)	W	W	W	W	W	W

SECOND DIVISION		HOME		AWAY		TOTAL	
Pos.	Club	P.	W.	P.	W.	P.	W.
1	Grimsb'y (13)	W	W	W	W	W	W
2	Preston (9)	W	W	W	W	W	W
3	Bradford (8)	W	W	W	W	W	W
4	Bolton (4)	W	W	W	W	W	W
5	B'ford (1)	W	W	W	W	W	W
6	Port V. (16)	W	W	W	W	W	W
7	B'd'rd C. (11)	W	W	W	W	W	W
8	W. Ham (20)	W	W	W	W	W	W
9	Blackpool (14)	W	W	W	W	W	W
10	Plymouth (14)	W	W	W	W	W	W
11	Hull C. (1)	W	W	W	W	W	W
12	Burnley (17)	W	W	W	W	W	W
13	Bury (4)	W	W	W	W	W	W
14	Fulham (3)	W	W	W	W	W	W
15	Oldham (18)	W	W	W	W	W	W
16	Shamilton (15)	W	W	W	W	W	W
17	Notts F. (5)	W	W	W	W	W	W
18	Millwall (7)	W	W	W	W	W	W
19	Man'ct' U. (5)	W	W	W	W	W	W
20	Lincoln (19)	W	W	W	W	W	W

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)		HOME		AWAY		TOTAL	
Pos.	Club	P.	W.	P.	W.	P.	W.
1	Norwich (3)	W	W	W	W	W	W
2	Q's P.R. (16)	W	W	W	W	W	W
3	Coventry (6)	W	W	W	W	W	W
4	Reading (4)	W	W	W	W	W	W
5	Luton (14)	W	W	W	W	W	W
6	Swindon (22)	W	W	W	W	W	W
7	Clapton (20)	W	W	W	W	W	W
8	Exeter (2)	W	W	W	W	W	W
9	Crystal P. (5)	W	W	W	W	W	W
10	Brighton (12)	W	W	W	W	W	W
11	Aldershot (18)	W	W	W	W	W	W
12	Southend (13)	W	W	W	W	W	W
13	N'ampton (7)	W	W	W	W	W	W
14	Gillingham (8)	W	W	W	W	W	W
15	Charlton (1)	W	W	W	W	W	W
16	Torquay (9)	W	W	W	W	W	W
17	Bristol C. (15)	W	W	W	W	W	W
18	Newport (20)	W	W	W	W	W	W
19	B'rd'nt (18)	W	W	W	W	W	W
20	Watford (11)	W	W	W	W	W	W
21	Cardiff (19)	W	W	W	W	W	W

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)		HOME		AWAY		TOTAL	
Pos.	Club	P.	W.	P.	W.	P.	W.
1	Chif'ter'd (1)	W	W	W	W	W	W
2	Barnsley (8)	W	W	W	W	W	W
3	Stockport (10)	W	W	W	W	W	W
4	Walsall (5)	W	W	W	W	W	W
5	Doncaster (2)	W	W	W	W	W	W
6	W'ham (12)	W	W	W	W	W	W
7	Halifax (15)	W	W	W	W	W	W
8	Barrow (9)	W	W	W	W	W	W
9	Hartlepool (14)	W	W	W	W	W	W
10	York (20)	W	W	W	W	W	W
11	Chester (4)	W	W	W	W	W	W
12	Carlisle (9)	W	W	W	W	W	W
13	N. B'ght (21)	W	W	W	W	W	W
14	Gateshead (7)	W	W	W	W	W	W
15	D'gton (22)	W	W	W	W	W	W
16	Tran'me (11)	W	W	W	W	W	W
17	Accrington (13)	W	W	W	W	W	W
18	Southp' (12)	W	W	W	W	W	W
19	Crewe (10)	W	W	W	W	W	W
20	Rotherham (27)	W	W	W	W	W	W
21	Mansfield (16)	W	W	W	W	W	W
22	Rochdale (18)	W	W	W	W	W	W

SCOTTISH LEAGUE		HOME		AWAY		TOTAL	
Pos.	Club	P.	W.	P.	W.	P.	W.
1	Rangers (1)	W	W	W	W	W	W
2	Heart's (3)	W	W	W	W	W	W
3	Queen's (5)	W	W	W	W	W	W
4	Aberdeen (6)	W	W	W	W	W	W
5	Ayr. Utd. (16)	W	W	W	W	W	W







## LITERARY NOTES

**"RASPUTIN  
FORETOLD  
OUR DEATH"**Kerensky's Tribute  
to "Holy Devil"CURIOUS MIXTURE IN  
NEW BOOK

The Crucifixion of Liberty. By A. Kerensky. (Barker, 15s.)

If Rasputin had not been injured by being stabbed by a peasant girl on the eve of the outbreak of the Great War, he might have been able to avert it. This is a theory formed by Kerensky, who personally knew his views and his power. Had he been in Tsarekoo Selo and well, it is doubtful whether "Nicholas" and Sazonov would have obtained the signature they wanted under the mobilisation order.

Elsewhere Kerensky pays remarkable tribute to the "Holy Devil's" strange presence.

"Before ever the war was declared, Rasputin had foretold its unfortunate denouement; he had predicted a political upheaval during the war, as well as the death of the Royal family, following his own death by violence and the burning of his body."

"Rasputin's life was one continuous miracle—perhaps a diabolical one, but, nevertheless, a miracle."

Could the Bolsheviks have been baulked of their coup of October, 1917? Kerensky, who has been blamed for vacillation and weakness in failing to prevent it, believes that the triumph of Lenin and Trotsky was "an accident."

He asserts that when the first Bolshevik revolt occurred in July, 1917, the Government possessed full evidence of Lenin's treason. The Minister for Justice, before making any arrest, sought to influence political opinion by publishing part of the evidence. Lenin and Zinoviev, realising their danger, went into hiding, and no further opportunity occurred to suppress their activities.

Kerensky adduces considerable evidence to show that Lenin and his confederates were in receipt of money from Ludendorff, for the express purpose of inducing by propaganda a separate peace on terms disadvantageous to Russia.

Sharp criticism is levelled at the Allies for opening secret peace negotiations with Austria, for alleged complicity in the Kornilov rebellion, and for failing to place confidence in the failing Provisional Government, in view of its re-declaration of war aims—a re-declaration which, he declares, was essential if the Russian army was to be induced to resume fighting at all.

After the Kornilov failure a drastic ultimatum was presented to Kerensky by the Allied Ambassadors. He blames himself for not washing his hands of Russia's alliances at that point.

Meanwhile the Kornilov affair was used by the Leninists to discredit Kerensky.

These are the main theses of a book which is a curious mélange of history, politics and personal reminiscence.

**FROM A RUSSIAN  
POINT OF VIEW.**Boring Characters In  
New Novel.

Its Silly Face. By Nikolai Gubsky. (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.)

This is the story of a man named Goring. He was born in St. Petersburg of an English father and a Russian mother; he married a Russian; and most of the action—such as it is—takes place in a northern English town where they are living in the time of the great "slump."

One feels that the author's first intention was not so much to write a novel as to comment, from his Russian point of view, on English ways; and to contrast English ways and Russian ways.

It is a pity that this is done, not so much by things that happen as by arid tracts of talk and by not very exciting extracts from a work on the subject which the "hero" is writing.

He is a rather superior person, this hero, and seems to have found most of those with whom he came in contact pretty dull, soulless dogs. They seem to have bored him about as much as he bored me.

**COMMERCIAL PRESS  
ACHIEVEMENT****"Szu K'u Ch'uan Shu"**  
First Series Published.2,000 VOLUMES WITH  
111,000 PAGES

After many years delay the Chinese reading public are at last to be afforded the opportunity of reading that massive work "Szu K'u Ch'uan Shu," the first series of which, in 2,000 volumes totalling 111,000 pages, has just been published by the Commercial Press.

Written by the Hanlin scholars during Emperor Ch'ien Lung's reign over 140 years ago, the work has never been printed before. Last year permission for its publication was granted by the Minister of Education to the Commercial Press.

We are in receipt of two index volumes of the "Szu K'u Ch'uan Shu" (\$600), and "Szu Pu Tsung Kan," the second series of the first collection of 500 volumes (\$150). As an encyclopedia for China's history, philosophy, science, and literature these volumes leave nothing to be desired.

The publication of "Szu K'u Ch'uan Shu" marks a stage in China's literary history and a milestone in the growth of the Commercial Press, who are to be congratulated. As these comprise only the first series, Chinese students will look forward to the publication of the remaining volumes of this long-hidden treasure.—P. W.

**BOOM IN NOVELS  
ABOUT NATIVES**Theme of Slavery in  
"Black God"

EXILES IN LITTLE BELGIUM

There has lately been a small boom in novels about "natives of Asia or Africa not of European parentage," as the university statute quaintly specifies, and it is piquant to reflect how few of these stories would have found favour with Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Yet, though the angle of sympathy has changed, the theme of slavery still holds a vast interest, and is perhaps more tempting to the novelist now that it is of historic rather than political importance.

"Black God," by Miss Manners-Sutton, begins with it, for her central character is a Zulu, M'Kato, mutilated as a youth whilst working under virtually slave conditions for an English planter in Northern Rhodesia. Escaping afterwards, M'Kato at length settled down on the banks of the Little River, in Belgian Congo, there to wait for a revenge that came ultimately and unexpectedly.

Miss Manners-Sutton, after her one grim scene, gives us few further horrors, but goes on to describe the small community that gathered about the river as commercial prosperity increased; the rival Roman and Baptist missions, trader and tavern-keeper, river-boat captain and magistrate's clerk—the entire society of exiles in this remote Little Belgium. The picture makes, in the main, an attractive showing; for inter-racial relations were friendly, times passed comfortably yet not without occasional excitement, and there was always the black magic of the jungle to match the white magic of the new electric lights and motor-cars.

"Black God" is a valuable collection of Africans, but it has more remarkable qualities also; its episodes of native and settlement life are told with an air of delicious (and sometimes malicious) inconsequence while its characters come alive after few but very exact strokes. The word for all this is "charm," and Miss Manners-Sutton's book has it, despite a dreful opening, a tragic finale, and a sombre background of necromancy. Concerning this the author says (in a passage typical of her style and attitude):

"Their magic told them of the coming decadence of their land, and they were sorrowful, for they loved their land and all things in it: flowers and animals, birds and trees, the fish in the rivers and the croaking frogs in the muddy pools. They felt no superiority to the other life about them, only the rich wonder of someone partaking in an amazing adventure...."

**Relics of Belgian King's Tragic Death.**

Here are the first actual pictures of the scene where King Albert of Belgium met his tragic death. At left is shown the 9-foot crag from which the monarch fell while mountain climbing. In circle, sorrowing Belgians at the spot where their king's body was found; at right is King Albert's cap, marked by a small flag, and, below, his staff and knapsack, found at the foot of the crag near the sovereign's body.

**EXPLOITS OF AN  
INDIAN REBEL**Written By Journalist  
Who Shared His Camp.

EMILIANO ZAPATA'S LIFE

The Crimson Jester. By H. H. Dunn. (Harrap, 8s. 6d.)

Mr. Dunn is an American journalist who was sent to write about the exploits of Emiliano Zapata, the Indian rebel who, to quote the jacket, "controlled three Presidents and a region larger than the Aztec Empire." He married 26 women and put to death with his own hands nearly 250 people. He mixed torture with generosity, and practical jokes with sane generalship and brilliant strategy.

Knowing this man as intimately as he did, sharing his camps and campaigns, Mr. Dunn could hardly fail to find material for a thrilling book. The material could have presented much better; but, in itself, it gives to this narrative unusual movement and colour. Moments of crude comedy follow on episodes of equally crude barbarity.

Zapata, with his army that totalled at last 20,000 men and 10,000 women, entrenched in the most productive parts of Mexico, having the support of an Indian population numbering 4,000,000, fighting ironically under a banner that combined the emblem of the Virgin with the skull and crossbones, justifies Mr. Dunn's grim verdict: "He was the most bloodstained figure of more than a century of recurring revolutions through which the nations from the Rio Grande to Tierra del Fuego have passed."

**WIRELESS TALKS IN  
BOOK FORM**Thumbnail Sketches of  
Famous FiguresPeople Worth Talking About.  
By Cosmo Hamilton. (Hutchinson, 12s. 6d.)

These are thumbnail sketches, mostly of authors. There are a few actors and actresses, too, and here and there a soldier or a politician. No one, apparently, thinks that bricklayers the colliers and trawlermen are worth talking about. Anyway, those are not the kind of people wireless listeners want to hear about. And this book is made up of wireless talks, delivered from New York.

Kipling, Wells, Shaw, Coward, Whistler, Roosevelt, Haig: these are the sort of people here potted like the Lord's Prayer on a three-penny bit. "I did my best," says Mr. Hamilton, "to show the achievements of these people, as well as, in almost every case, the struggle, hardship and heartbreak which dogged their heels to fame." That tells you the scope and intention of the work well enough; and, considering the sparseness of his space, Mr. Hamilton must be held to have succeeded. The illustrations are by a clever Cuban caricaturist, Messaguer.

**FROM POLITICS TO JOURNALISM**Vivid Book On T. P.  
O'Connor.

A FORGOTTEN MAN

Mr. Hamilton Fyfe in "T. P. O'Connor" has given us a remarkably vivid and readable book. It is no disparagement of O'Connor to say that the present generation knows little or nothing about him, writes Howard Spring in the "Evening Standard." His achievement, like most men's, was ephemeral; and no reason whatever remains why the young men and women of to-day should know a name which, so short a time ago, was as familiar as any in the land.

That makes this book but the more opportune, for if O'Connor's achievement was fugitive, the things which that achievement influenced are living on amongst us.

O'Connor was the son of very poor people who screwed and stunted to give him a sound education. He worked as a reporter in Dublin, came to London, and, after enduring great privations, wrote a book about Disraeli for which he received £100. He sent £95 to his parents, and, though his shoes were leaky and his belly unlined, decided that he could carry on on what was left.

**Political Path**

That was a magnificent but insane gesture. It savours equally of generosity and braggadocio; and it was this same magnificent insanity about money which caused O'Connor all through his life to be the harassed victim of financial shifts and stratagems, although he earned considerable sums.

It was the book on Disraeli—a piece of back-work—that put O'Connor on the political path. It happened, with out intention, to come at a moment when the Liberal cohorts were after Disraeli's scalp. It was stuffed with matter that sounded good on Radical platforms, and O'Connor's name was swiftly in men's mouths. As he himself had charm of manner and considerable gifts of speech, he presently found himself, almost to his own astonishment, in the Imperial Parliament. Mr. Fyfe's chapters on the association of O'Connor and Parnell are excellent.

**Back To Journalism**

Just as the book on Disraeli almost accidentally turned O'Connor from journalism to politics, so circumstances almost as casual now turned him back to journalism, though he went back not as a cog in the machine, but as a formative force. Mrs. O'Connor liked all the good things that money could buy, and one day when Mrs. Labouchere asked her: "Is T. P. always going to be as poor as he is now?" she answered fervently: "I hope not. I think he would make a very good editor." And from that moment O'Connor's destiny was fixed. Even before he died—indeed, a long time before he died—one

**BOOK ON CHINA FOR  
EUROPEANS****"Chinese Gordon's" War  
On Taiping Rebels.**HISTORIC QUARREL WITH  
LI HUNG CHANG

GORDON IN CHINA—By Dr. Bernard Allen. [Macmillan 7/6]

In those days of marathon novels of eight or nine hundred pages one often hears the criticism that the author could have told his story much better in four hundred pages. Such a remark cannot be applied to this account of "Chinese Gordon's" amazing campaign against the Taiping rebels; on the contrary Dr. Allen has erred on the tacit side.

Hitherto a cloud of doubt and mystery has shrouded this chapter of Gordon's extraordinary career owing to conflicting accounts, rival interpretations and general ignorance of the destructive Taiping Rebellion. Dr. Allen, who is more or less a Gordon worshipper, has left no stone unturned and no drawer unopened in his search for data to unravel these obscurities. He has almost succeeded. To use a local simile it might be said that he managed to lift the fog from May Road to above Lugard Road level.

This very condensed book may be divided into two parts, the first telling of Gordon's heroism, integrity, brilliant strategy, Spartan mode of life and hairbreadth escapes; and the second dealing with the eternal Chinese chicanery, subterfuge and cruelty in victory.

**Execution of Wangs.**

The historic quarrel between Gordon and Li Hung Chang, then a district governor, over the execution of the Wangs is described in more detail, and many of the stories of Gordon's berserker rage and his pursuing Li with a loaded revolver are flatly denied. But it is unconvincing. Gordon was nearly, but not quite, a Sir Galahad.

This book, which is very interesting and illuminating, should be specially interesting to Europeans living in China as it tells of a period in Celestial History not unlike the present Chinese imbroglio. The student of history will also find it a useful antidote to the late Lytton Strachey's iconoclastic essay on the "Hero of Khartoum."

**A NIGHTMARE IN  
MOSCOW**Too Berserk To Be  
Convincing.

COMMENT AND FICTION

Winter in Moscow. By Malcolm Muggeridge. (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 7s. 6d.)

Mr. Muggeridge spent a winter in Moscow, and writes of it like a man recording what he recollects of an unpleasant nightmare. "What a promised land it was! Horror piled on horror. Abomination of desolation. Jerry-built immensity made and inhabited by slaves. Everything most bestial and most vulgar—barbarian arrogance and salesman servility; humanitarian sentimentality and hypocrisy; Rotarian Big Business and Prosperity; *nacht-kultur* and pretentious lechery—collected into a heap—an enormous pyramid of filth, in honour of Ouspenski and the Dictatorship of the Proletariat."

**IMPETUOUS WOMAN  
WRITER.**Lady Eleanor Smith's  
New Novel.

Lady Eleanor Smith's new novel is called "Christmas Tree." We are shown a shop girl selling Christmas trees in a big store; we hear her comments that evening concerning the people who had bought them; and then, in a series of short stories, we discover what happened to the trees and how wide of the mark the shop-girl's supposition had been.

The stories are bright and easy to read, concerned with surface impressions of types familiar in fiction: a fading dance star like the one we met in "Grand Hotel"; the successful, brutal business man; the poor but loving young couple; the "gold-digger" of the films; the spinster longing for love; and so forth.

Lady Eleanor Smith is an impetuous writer, concerned with broad brushwork rather than minute nicety. She allows herself to speak of a "decapitated head," a thing I have often read about but cannot envisage; she says, "anyone likely to disgrace themselves"; and altogether covers her pages at a breakneck pace that is not profitable in the long run.

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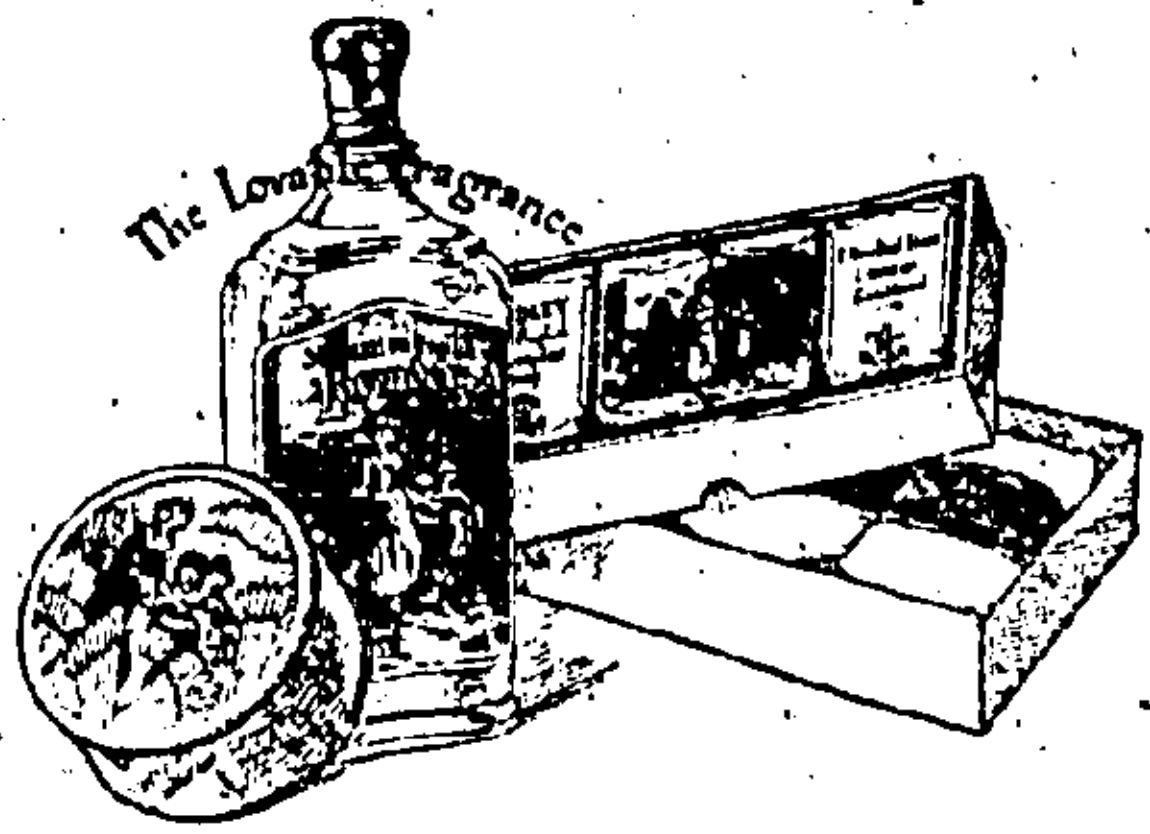
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**WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.****The China Mail**

Hong Kong, Friday, April 13, 1934.

**The Parliamentary Way**

The interminable party battles, often indistinguishable from civil war, which have blazed up in many countries are not without their lesson for Britain. As Mr. Baldwin pointed out in a notable speech at Preston recently, they are one more piece of evidence of the desire for a spectacular issue from economic and political difficulties which has swept democracy away throughout most of Europe and which has swept Mr. Roosevelt into quasi-dictatorial power in the United States. Britain has not and could not escape its share of economic adversity, and economic adversity has bred in Britain not only a genuine need for vigorous action on constitutional lines but also that desire for the spectacular which elsewhere has destroyed or reduced to impotence the system of Parliamentary government. There can be no doubt that the British public retains its affection and much of its respect for the institution of Parliament. The conventional and traditional gossip which represents Parliamentary leaders as self-seeking incompetents is nothing, in its present form and volume, compared with the charges which Burke brought with much better reason against Parliament and its leaders in his day. It possesses no substance and it gains little credence. The desire to continue the genuine use of the Parliamentary method is evident. But it would be a mistake to suppose that Britain has a monopoly of affection for representative institutions and enjoys the certainty that there alone they will survive automatically or without response to the perils of a new age. Other countries, in which Parliamentary institutions have disappeared, once loved and fought for the very institutions that they have now overturned. In Britain there are groups, not altogether negligible, which, under the most conflicting labels, are moved by the common incentive of reducing Parliament to a cipher and their political opponents to silence. The practice common among British parties of the Left of considering Left Wing revolutions elsewhere as excusable, if not encouraging, and Right Wing revolutions as mere outbreaks of barbarism has its counterpart. Sections of parties of the Right hold views upon foreign upheavals that are in form the exact opposite but in spirit exactly the same. The public need never concern itself with the decision which, if either, of these views is correct, if the right answer be given to an all-important question. The question is, Can Parliament and Parliamentary leaders give the

decisive leadership required here as elsewhere? If they can, the British public will not have to choose between a Parliament and a *putsch*. There is every reason to believe that Britain can and must give its own answer in its own way to its new problems, and that the answer can and should comprise the continued genuine use of Parliament. As Mr. Baldwin pointed out, Britain cannot, even if we would, "move at the same pace in economic experiments." In Britain characteristic political evolution has produced co-operation between statesmen formerly associated with different parties. In France a similar appeal to the sense of national unity is now upon trial. The failure or the impossibility of party co-operation in other countries has led through stalemate to violence. So long as the co-operation does not mean a cancelling out of policies and does mean a broader basis for government, the question whether it should be consolidated in a new party may be left in abeyance with the note that though the logical arguments for such a course may appear strong, the practical and psychological objections to it are formidable. Co-operation between parties, therefore, is the setting for action. It has already produced an enviable stability in the national finances, which is an essential preliminary, if no more than a preliminary, to the active organization of a national revival. It has also produced an economic policy based upon the clear principle that though it is no business of the State to run industries, it is the business of industries to run themselves and the duty of the State to make possible efficient self-government in industry. The principle can be seen working in agriculture, coal, cotton, iron and steel, and shipping; and its practical application consists in the offer of fiscal or other assistance conditionally upon reorganization being carried out by the industries assisted. These are all stages in a great and comprehensive series of experiments which, as Mr. Baldwin showed in his references to land settlement and to housing, aim at securing ultimately an expansion of production and of trade even though the construction of a sound basis for expansion may mean here and there a temporary restriction or redirection of supplies. It is easy to be impatient. It is even legitimate to point out that here and there progress has not been so rapid, as it might be. And there are examples of initiative or resourcefulness overseas which the public will wish to see studied and followed in so far as they are applicable to British conditions. But the fact remains that the activities actually set on foot during some years of reconstruction here compare on the whole very favourably both in volume and in effect with those carried through in any other country under any other system of government. The task is very far

**HERE, THERE,  
and  
EVERYWHERE**

**Civil Servants in Clover**

The Yugoslav Civil Servant lives like a Pasha compared with his British colleague.

This is the conclusion of Mr. W. Petrovitch, who was First Secretary in the Yugoslav Home Office. He was one of the occasional examiners for Britain's Civil Service Commissioners in London.

The Yugoslav Civil Servant gets three hours off for lunch. After his siesta he is served with Turkish coffee in his office. When he has put in ten years' service he can retire with a pension of 40 per cent. of his highest salary; if he serves 25 years he can claim a 100 per cent. pension.

There is no entrance examination, and opportunities for back-stitching abound.

In the Yugoslav Civil Service every prospect pleases; only man is vile.

The number of honest men in the service, according to Mr. Petrovitch, is "comparatively low."

**"The Three Letters"**

Reports that the Soviet OGPU is to be disbanded should not be taken too literally.

If it does it will certainly reappear under another name.

It was in this fashion that the Cheka was disbanded in 1922.

O.G.P.U.—the full title means United State "Political Police"—is the correct abbreviation of the name of this force.

In Russia it is generally known as G.P.U., or, in the conspirative Russian manner, as "the Three Letters."

Menzhinsky is the present head of the G.P.U. He is a lawyer and a comparatively mild man.

**Let There Be Lights**

The Bulgarian Government are being urged to make it illegal for a Bulgarian to light his cigarette from somebody else's.

This is part of a campaign to swell the Exchequer by increasing the sale of matches, which are a State monopoly in Bulgaria.

The spearhead of the campaign is the prohibition of the sale of automatic lighters.

This has been tried in France. The French put a 15 franc tax on all lighters.

But French matches are even more unreliable than the most capricious of automatic lighters, and the tax was avoided by a system of contraband.

**Your Daily Smile.****Old Jokes at Home**

"Every family has its time-honoured private jests," says a social observer.

**AT LAST**

English and French mannequins are to hold a contest. The idea, apparently, is to see whether a miss is as good as a mile.

**"Fire Put out With Beer"**  
I know that sort of beer.

**UNKIND**

"He's quite an institution, you know."  
"You mean he's supported by voluntary contributions."

**THE EXPLANATION**

A divorced couple were remarried in London recently. Both apparently have rather bad memories for faces.

**THEIR LIVELIHOOD**

Research workers hope soon to produce a banana without a skin. Music-hall comedians look like being thrown out of employment by the thousand.

**THAT'S THAT**

An author says that he has just made \$35,000 out of his latest book. Which just goes to prove that write is might.

from finished; but it has been well and truly begun with surprising comprehensiveness and rapidity; and though the public clearly expects as much energy to be shown in the future as in the past there is nothing either in the past or in the future to shake confidence in the general loyalty to Parliamentary government as the British way of getting things done alike in fair weather and in foul.

## THE IMPORTANCE OF SINGAPORE

**PORT THAT GUARDS  
VAST TERRITORIES**

**BASE NOT AGGRESSIVE THREAT**

Recently, the eyes of the world were on Singapore, and in more than one country they speculated as to what was discussed at the Naval Conference. But it will rest as speculation, as the Navy can be trusted to keep its secrets, and there will be no leakage from the flagship anchored by those wooded shores.

On the north of the island lie the straits that divide Singapore from the native State of Johore, on the mainland. It is in these straits, which are only a few hundred yards wide and spanned by a causeway, that the naval base is being built.

You motor to it through rubber plantations all the way, till you see the carefully guarded site of the new base, the anchorage in the straits, the work on the wharves and docks being pushed forward, the houses of civil engineers, naval officers and the future storehouses and depots.

Thousands of native workers enter daily, but barbed wire keeps out the casual visitor. From the virgin rubber forest is being carved out the great graving dock, one day to be capable of accommodating the greatest battleships in the world. Anchored a short way out is the floating dock now already in use.

Why these great works, this Conference?

Since the war the balance of naval power has changed completely. The Germany navy no longer exists; the three Powers who count navally are, Great Britain, the United States and Japan, and the Pacific is now the focal point.

The Washington Conference of 1923 tried to eliminate all possibility of conflict. The treaties signed constituted a comprehensive bargain, designed to regulate Far-Eastern questions, and the naval question is one. First Japan was given naval supremacy in Far Eastern waters in return for an undertaking (embodied in the Nine-Power Treaty) not to expand on the mainland of Asia, "to respect the territorial sovereignty and administrative integrity of China."

**Gateway To Pacific**

In view of this the United States agreed not to fortify Manila, this country not to fortify Hong Kong, which are the only bases from which attacks could be launched against Japan. Singapore was purposely excluded from this "demilitarised" zone; Great Britain and the United States retained the right to fortify Singapore and Honolulu. The volume of trade through Singapore is as great as that through Suez or Panama.

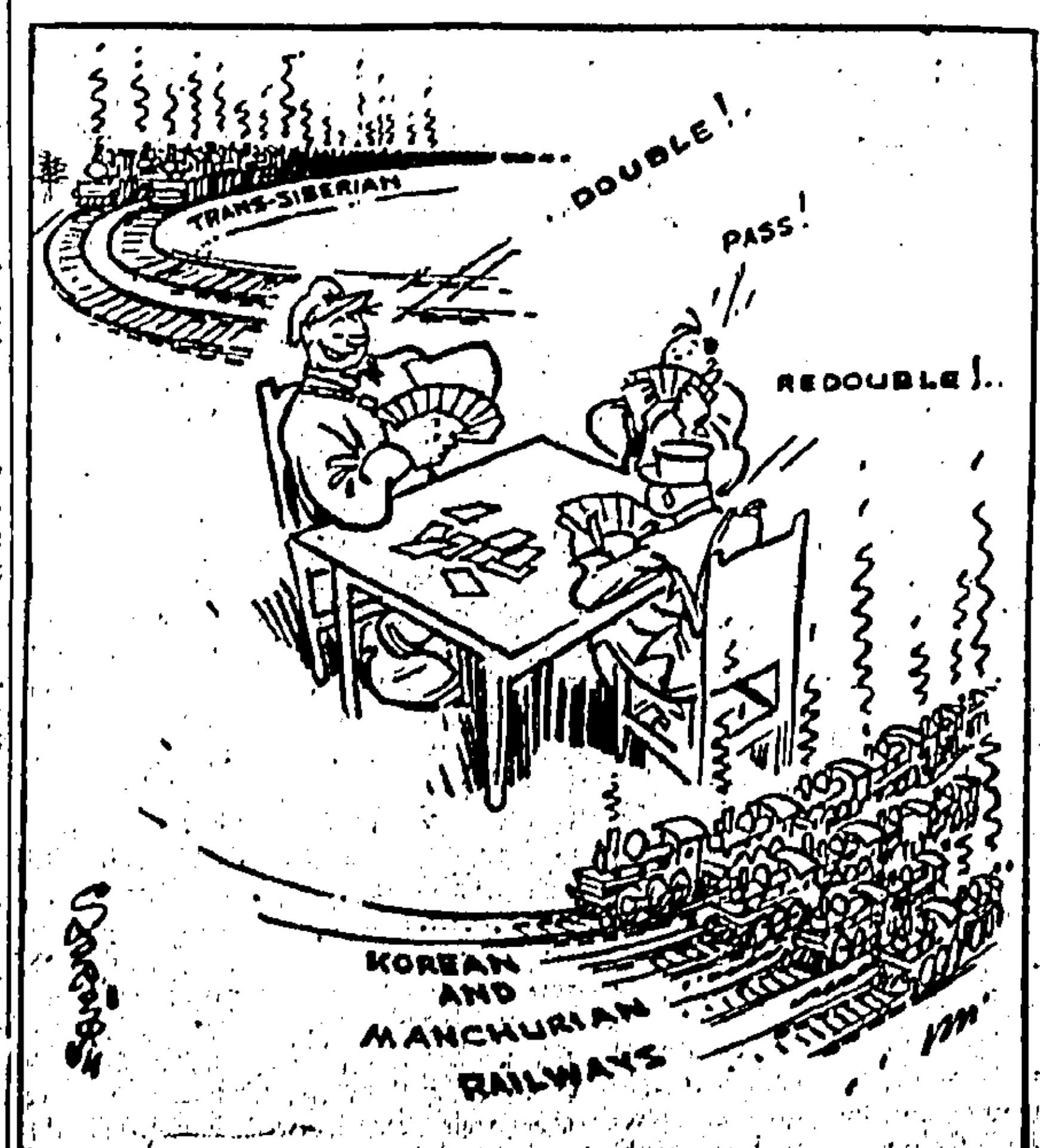
Now the effective radius of action of a battle fleet is only a few

**Strategic Position**

Singapore, by its geographic position, is the one point from which the whole area can be protected; and if it fell into enemy hands there is no other point from which any part of that area could be protected.

It is the only port by which a battle fleet could reach Australia and New Zealand, and give them the same armed assistance in a crisis as those Dominions gave freely and generously to England in the Great War. A glance at the facts and figures show that a proper base at Singapore is an aggressive threat to no one but is essentially defensive of vast British interests.

(Continued on Page 11).

**FAR EASTERN RAILWAY BRIDGE.**

SAPAJOU in the N. C. D. News.



## SHIP'S WIRELESS TELEPHONY

Progress Described At Marconi's Meeting.

DEPTH OF VESSEL CAN BE ASCERTAINED

London, To-day.

At the annual meeting of Marconi's International Marine Company yesterday, the Chairman referred to the rapid progress made in equipping ships with wireless telephony.

He said that the Company continued to co-operate with the General Post Office in developing a wireless-telephone communications network.

For some time past it has been possible with small-powered wireless-telephone installations on craft at sea some distance from land to communicate direct with telephone subscribers on shore, while it was common knowledge that from large ocean-going vessels perfect conversations could place over thousands of miles between passengers and subscribers on shore.

The Chairman also referred to the increasing popularity of the Marconi sounding device, whereby, merely by pressing a button, anyone could ascertain instantaneously, and without loss of time or speed the depth of water under the vessel. —British Wireless Service.

## LORRIES' RACE IN WHITFIELD.

Driver Previously Summoned.

OTHER FINED \$15

Prosecuting two Chinese lorry drivers, Chan Kam and Wong Hung, before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Police Court this morning for reckless driving, Traffic Inspector Nicol said that the two defendants were "racing through Whitfield, outside Ah King's Slipway," which was a controlled area. The first defendant was leading while the second was trying to overtake him, he said.

The first defendant, who was represented by a friend, was stated to have been summoned early last month for the same offence.

The Magistrate adjourned his case sine die, making a recommendation for his license be cancelled.

The second defendant was fined \$15.

## DR. G. C. E. CANAVAL FINED.

Failing To Report Car Collision.

Dr. G. C. E. Canaval, of 180 the Peak, was fined \$5 by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Police Court this morning for failing to report a traffic accident which occurred in Chater Road.

It was stated that the defendant collided with a car owned by Mr. Griggs, of the Public Works Department, as he was leaving the car park. Mr. Griggs's car sustained damage to the off side mudguard and wheel.

Dr. Canaval said that he told the car washers to report the accident to the owner of the car. He did not know it was necessary to make a report to the police.

## HYPNOTIST THIEF IN RUMANIA.

Traded On His Likeness To Rasputin

Vienna.

Police at Constanza, Rumania, have arrested an alleged shop thief with an extraordinary resemblance to Rasputin, the "Mad Monk" of Czarist Russia.

He is said to have traded on this likeness and also on his powers as a hypnotist to force shop-keepers to hand over their money.

For weeks he has been carrying on a reign of terror in the shopping quarters of the town.

His arrest followed recognition by one of his victims in the street. He admits that he is a Russian, but refuses to give his name. —Reuter.

Leung Yick, driver of private car No. 1032, was fined \$10 by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Police Court this morning for failing to reduce speed and sound his horn while driving in Wanchai.

## Appointment Breaks Precedent



The appointment of Judge Florence E. Allen, of Ohio State Supreme Court to a Federal Circuit Court of Appeals judgeship by President Roosevelt adds another "first" to the brilliant achievements of the noted woman jurist. For Miss Allen is the first woman in the history of the United States to be honored by inclusion in the distinguished legal body that is second only to the Supreme Court of the United States. Miss Allen was also the first woman to serve as assistant prosecutor of Cuyahoga County, O., and the first of her sex to sit on the bench in the Court of Common Pleas of that State. Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, the daughter of a college professor, she worked her own way to the top, serving as teacher, lecturer, music critic and legal investigator. She was educated in Salt Lake City, Chicago, New York and Berlin and was a foremost figure in the fight for woman's suffrage.

## LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

One case of small-pox, diphtheria and meningitis is contained in the return showing the cases of notifiable diseases reported in the Colony for the 21 hours ended April 11.

Pansy Nanik, an Indian girl of No. 18 Landale Street, first floor, was admitted to the hospital suffering from the effects of lye poisoning, said to have been self-administered.

While unloading stones at Cha Kee Hing, Shauiwan, Li Kau, aged 23, received fatal injuries from which he died afterward. His body was removed to the Public Mortuary.

Wong Ah-ng, a married woman of 26 Happong Road, was taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday in a serious condition, suffering from stomach poisoning. It was stated that she had taken a meal of onion tops.

Lau Ki, a 25-year-old earth cooler, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, day, suffering from a crushed right hand after being hit by a piece of rock while working on the hillside near Pokfulam Road.

Chan Wong, a lorry driver, was fined \$5 by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Police Court this morning for failing to report an accident. It was stated that he backed into and knocked down a stall in Gilman Street, Wanchai.

Two men armed with revolvers gained admission to a flat at No. 1 Mallory Street, first floor, occupied by a Chinese woman. The robbers threatened to be silent, but she cried out for help and ran into the street. The robbers became frightened and left the flat without taking anything away.

Tajar Singh, an Indian guard on the steamer Patshan, was seriously wounded while the vessel was Hong Kong bound from Canton last evening, when he was shot in the chest, allegedly by another Indian guard, Surban Singh, who was taken into custody by the ship's officers, and handed over to the Police on arrival of the vessel shop-keepers to hand over their money.

Some alarm was caused last night by the disembarkation of all third class passengers from the Lloyd Triestino liner Conte Rosso just prior to her sailing for Singapore, it being rumoured that a pirate gang had been discovered aboard. The Local Agents, however, explained that, owing to a last minute cable from their Singapore agents which stated that Hong Kong had been declared an "infected port," it was not possible for passengers in the lower class to land in Singapore.

## ILLICIT OPIUM DISTRIBUTION.

Wanchai Centres Discovered.

WIFE SHIELDS HUSBAND AND IS FINED

Prosecuting a Chinese, Mok Yan Ki, and his wife, Tam Yun, at the Central Police Court this morning for possession of opium at two addresses in Wanchai, Sub-Inspector Nollath told Mr. E. W. Hamilton, the Magistrate, that the defendants residences were known to the police as distributing centres for illicit opium.

The husband pleaded not guilty while the wife accepted the responsibility. Her police record showed a previous conviction under the Opium Ordinance.

She was fined \$2,000, in default 12 months' hard labour, and the man was discharged.

## EUROPEAN GASSED AT PEAK.

Mr. Gidley Discharged From Hospital.

Mr. S. Gidley, of the staff of Messrs. Leigh and Orange, living at No. 130 Gloucester Road, third floor, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering from gas poisoning received while working on a gas machine at the Peak.

Mr. Gidley's condition was not serious, and he was discharged from the Hospital this morning.

## Personal Para.

Mr. G. L. Wilson, F.R.I.B.A., F.S.I. (Shanghai) of the staff of Messrs. Palmer and Turner, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, was a passenger by the Empress of Asia which arrived in Hong Kong this morning.

Among the passengers to arrive in Hong Kong by the Empress of Asia this morning was Mr. J. K. Bousfield, assistant general manager of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, Ltd., who was accompanied by Mrs. Bousfield.

Lieut. Col. G. T. Baikes, D.S.O., who has been commanding the South Wales Borderers in Hong Kong since 1931, is returning to England on April 21 on the P. and O. liner Carthage, to take up a post as Chief Instructor at the Senior Officers School at Sheerness.

One of China's foremost medical experts, Dr. Wu Lien-teh, Director of the National Quarantine Service in Shanghai, passed through Hong Kong yesterday in the s.s. Conte Rosso for Venice en route to Geneva, where he will attend the next meeting of the Health Committee of the League of Nations, beginning on May 10.

To-day's Short Story.

## THE BATTLE OF BERKELEY SQUARE

By Michael Arlen.

ONE morning not long ago a gentleman was engaged in killing worms in the gardens of Berkeley-square when it was forced on his attention that he had a pain. The pain, which was offensive, was on his left side, but, thinking at first that it was no more than a temporary stitch brought about by the unwonted exercise, he dismissed it from his mind as a pain unworthy of the notice of an officer and a gentleman, and went on killing worms according to the directions on the tin.

This was a large tin, and, held at an angle in the gentleman's right hand, a white powder issued therefrom and covered the blades of grass, whilst with his left hand he manoeuvred a syringe in such a way that a brownish liquid was sprayed upon the ground.

An entirely new and nasty smell was thus brought into the world; nor did there appear to be any such good reason for its as is generally brought forward on behalf of a novel smell, such as industry, agriculture, and culinary necessities of certain foods, or the general progress of civilisation.

Mean, however, though our gentleman's physical position was, for he needs must bend low to the end that not a blade of grass might escape his eagle eye, mentally he took his stand on a lofty ideal; and, dismissing the stares of passers-by as unworthy of the notice of an officer and a gentleman, continued to misbehave according to the directions on the tin.

The chemist who had sold him the tin and the syringe had sworn a pharmaceutical oath to the effect—that, on his sprinkling—the grass with the powder and spraying it with the lotion, not a worm in Mayfair but would instantly arise from the bowels of the earth and die.

Nor was the chemist's prophecy vain; for the powdering and spraying had not been going on for long, when behold a multitude of worms arose and passed away peacefully. So great, indeed, was the massacre that a Turkish gentleman who was passing by stood at attention during a five minutes' silence, but that is quite by the

way and has nothing to do with George Tarlyon's pain, which was growing more offensive with every moment.

Thinking, however, that it could be no more than an attack of lumbago, and therefore dismissing it from his mind as a pain unworthy of the notice of an officer and a gentleman, he went on killing worms, because he wanted to stand well with a pretty girl he had met the night before at a party who had said she was a Socialist and that here were too many worms in Mayfair.

Major Cypress now enters the story, and the fact that this is a true story makes it so much the more regrettable that therein the Major is presented in a tedious, not to say a repellent, light. Poor Hugo. About a year before these happenings he had entered upon matrimony with Tarlyon's little sister Shirley, and he loved her true, even as she loved him. We will now talk a while of Hugo and Shirley.

## TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Underflow," by Marjory Stoneman Douglas.

Shirley was a darling, and Hugo had no money above that which he earned, which was nothing, and that is why they lived in a garage in the Mews behind Berkeley-square, had breakfast late, went out for dinner, and on to supper.

Not that the garage wasn't delightful. The garage was charming. Shirley herself had supervised the architects, builders, decorators, and plumbers, and by the time rooms had been added, kitchens hollowed out, bath-rooms punched in—by the time, in fact, the garage had been converted into a house, it had cost Hugo more money at rates of interest current in Jermyn-street than the lease of a fine modern residence in Berkeley-square. Poor Hugo.

Every morning at about this hour he would emerge from the garage into the Mews, pat his tie straight in the gleaming flanks of the automobiles that were being washed to the accompaniment of song and rushing water, pass the time of day with a chauffeur or two, and walk into Berkeley-square where, in the pursuit of his profession, he would loiter grimly by the railings of the gardens until the clocks struck twelve.

The word "profession" in connection with Major Cypress doubtless needs some explanation. Hugo's profession was the most ancient in the world bar none, that of an inheritor: he was waiting for his father to die. This was the cause of great distress to his mother, as it must be to everyone who like Hugo.

But, as Mistress Moll Flanders says, I am giving an account of what was, not of what ought or ought not to be.

All doctors are agreed that waiting has a lowering effect on the mind, but this morning Major Cypress looked, as has been stated, even more depressed than usual. And long he leant against the railings watching his brother-in-law's extraordinary behaviour before opening his lips; when, a noise of a friendly nature being created, he waited patiently for an answer, which he did not get. He then tried to attract Tarlyon's attention by making a noise like money, but in vain.

"George," he shouted at last. "May I ask why you are behaving in that peculiar way?" "You may," snapped Tarlyon, and, approaching him with a look of absent-minded savagery, cast a little of the powder over his breeches, squirted him with the syringe, and continued with his labours. Poor Hugo.

"George," said Major Cypress, disregarding the man's rudeness, "I am depressed this morning. Guess why?"

"Hugo," said Tarlyon bitterly, "I would be depressed every morning if I were you. Now please go away at once. These worms aren't rising half so well since you came. And I have a pain in my left side."

(Continued on Page 10)

## SUNDAY AT THE KING'S

SHE SAID "HERE IS MY HEART"

And Two Men took It! Then she couldn't remember which one to forget . . . !

A screen play about three people who loved each other very much!



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## LOCAL ESTATE.

C.P.R. Agent Leaves \$6,600.

MAJOR LEAVES \$29,200

A petition for probate to the will and codicil of the late Mr. Edward Stone, of the Canadian Pacific Steamships Company Limited, has been granted to Mrs. E. Stone, by the Chief Justice, the Hon. Mr. A. D. A. McGregor.

Mr. Stone died on March 23, and left estate valued at \$6,000.

A petition by Mr. William Alfred Weight for letters of administration to the \$29,200 estate of the late Major Charles Arthur Sebastian Smith, who died at No. 36, Phillbeach Gardens on November 18, 1933, has been granted by the Chief Justice, the Hon. Mr. A. D. A. McGregor.

Further Probates granted by the Chief Justice are to Mrs. Rosina Marshall McArthur James, to the \$4,000 estate of the late Charles Patrick Fitzgerald James of No. 5, Minden Villas, Kowloon, who died in San Francisco on January 18; and to Chan Sam-ai, Chan Chung-pat and Chan Chik-sun to the \$13,400 estate of the late Dr. Chan Kwo-ching, who died at No. 29, Morrison Hill Road, on December 6, 1933.

## 150,000 "SURPLUS WOMEN"

There are 150,000 "surplus women" among Vienna's population of about 1,800,000, according to figures published in a newspaper here. —Reuter.

## NEW FILM FIRM'S OLD TITLE

"Last Days of Pompeii" First Production

Los Angeles, California.

Hollywood's youngest motion picture company, Pioneer Pictures, financed by John Hay Whitney, the New York sportsman, announces that its first film will be "The Last Days of Pompeii."

The story is being adapted from Bulwer-Lytton's book and will be filmed in colour. —Reuter.

## TEST CRICKET SELECTORS

(Continued from Page 1).

Jardine, in a statement to the *Evening Standard*, a fortnight ago, stated that he had neither the desire nor the inclination to play against the Australians in the Tests.

This statement follows the widespread lag theory controversy for which Jardine was primarily responsible in Australia during the 1932-3 tour. Barracked by crowds in India during the recent tour, Jardine has decided to cease being the butt for criticism.

The Australian team, who have drawn twice with Tasmania and once with Colombo en route to England, will open their tour at Worcester on Wednesday, May 2. They will play 34 matches, including five Tests.





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HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday, 21st May
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PUSHIMI MARU	Saturday, 28th Apr.
HAKOZAKAI MARU	Saturday, 12th May
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KITANO MARU	Saturday, 26th May
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	
MAEBASHI MARU	Sunday, 29th Apr.
HAKEBAY MARU	Monday, 7th May
GINYO MARU	Friday, 11th May
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.	
Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	
HEIYO MARU	Monday, 28th May
NEW YORK via Panama.	
TOBA MARU	Wednesday, 18th Apr.
TSUYAMA MARU	Friday, 11th May
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.	
KLIMA MARU	Saturday, 14th Apr.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
IMORIOKA MARU	Sunday, 15th Apr.
IPENANG MARU	Sunday, 29th Apr.
MURORAN MARU	Tuesday, 8th May
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RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town	Buenos Aires Maru	Wed., 25th Apr.
	Santos Maru	Tues., 24th May
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Arabia Maru	Sat., 5th May.
	Manila Maru	Tues., 5th June
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Melbourne Maru	Sat., 5th May.
	Sydney Maru	Tues., 5th June
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Altai Maru	Thurs., 19th Apr.
	Pacific Maru	Fri., 4th May
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, & Rangoon	Havre Maru	Fri., 20th Apr.
	Himalaya Maru	Wed., 2nd May
JAPAN PORTS	Sumatra Maru	Mon., 23rd Apr.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Canada Maru	Fri., 11th May
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Hozan Maru	Sun., 15th Apr.
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### Prevention To Austrian Throne.



Vienna, Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, Pretender to the Throne of Austria, who is seen here with his mother, ex-Empress Zita of the late Austro-Hungarian Empire, now casting their shadows over the remnant of the once vast Hapsburg Empire, that is now Austria.

### The Battle Of Berkeley Square

(Continued from Page 9.)

"A pain, George? I thought you looked sick, but I didn't like to say anything. What sort of a pain?"

"A hell of a pain," said Tarlyon. "It gets me when I breathe."

"I don't wonder," said Hugo. "I, too, have a pain. And it gets me when I eat, drink, breathe, and sleep. George, my pain is in my heart."

"I don't want to hear about it," snapped Tarlyon. "and I hope it gives you such a swelling in the feet that you can't follow me about like a moneylender after a dud cheque."

"George, I am not, and never was, a moneylender. I am, by the grace of God, a moneylender. But to return to your pain, I shouldn't wonder if you had pneumonia. You have been very liable to pneumonia ever since you took that bath on Armistice Day. And merely from the way your face has all fallen in, I should say pneumonia, quite apart from the fact that your breath is coming in painful gasps." Tarlyon threw down the worm-killers and joined his friend. "I believe you're right, Hugo. It hurts me to breathe. I must have pneumonia. What treatment would you advise?"

"Pyjamas," said Hugo. "Nice, new, amusing pyjamas. You will be in bed at least six weeks with the violent form of pneumonia you've got, and it will be a comfort to you to think of your new pyjamas."

"Suppose I die," Tarlyon muttered.

"I am supposing it, George. The pyjamas will then, I hope, revert to me."

Together they strode up the narrow defile of Berkeley-street towards Piccadilly, two men of grave mien and martial address; and although it was a bitter December morning, neither wore an overcoat, which is a polity of dress calculated to reveal, by the very action of a lounge-suit on the eye on a bitter morning, the hardy frame of ships that pass in the night and the iron constitution of

publicans, wine-bibbers, chaps, guys, ginks, bloods, bucks, and beaux. Nevertheless, such was the stress of the distemper within him that George Almeric St. George Tarlyon threw away his cigarette with a gesture of distaste and said: "Hugo, I am in pain. It gets me when I breathe."

"Try not to breathe," said Hugo. "In the meanwhile I will tell you why I am depressed. My wife—"

"Hugo, I am very hot. I do believe I am sweating!"

"You look awful, George. You have probably a very high temperature. Presently you will break out into a rash owing to the unclean state of your blood brought about by your low habits. You can't breakfast all your life off a gin-and-bitters and two green olives and hope to get away with it. I was telling you, George, that I am depressed because my wife is presenting me with an heir."

"It's just cussedness, Hugo. I shouldn't take any notice. Women are always the same, for ever letting one in for some extravagance. Just take no notice, Hugo."

"George, you don't understand! She is in terrible pain, and I can't bear it, old friend. I simply can't bear it."

"I'm sorry, Hugo, really I am. Poor little Shirley. But I am feeling very ill myself. Call me an ambulance, Hugo."

"Pyjamas first, my honey. Ah, here we are! Ho, there, Mr. Sleep! Ho, there, Mr. Sluis! Shop!"

For by this time the two gentlemen had arrived within the establishment of Messrs. Sleep and Sluis, gentle shirtmakers, which is a situation where the Piccadilly Arcade swoops like a hawk into Jermyn Street to be a temptation to mugs in search of a manicure.

Mr. Sleep was a small with a round face who was a tie-specialist, and Mr. Sluis was a small man with a long face who was a shirt-specialist, while both were accomplished students of masculine lingerie in every branch and could, moreover, as was told in the adventure of the Princess Baba, build a white waistcoat about a waist in a way that was a wonder to the eye. By Royal Appointment, and rightly so.

"My lord," said Mr. Sleep, stepping forward two paces and standing smartly at ease, "what can we do for you this morning? These new ties," said he, "have just this moment come in. They are delicious."

"Mr. Sleep," said Lord Tarlyon, "you know very well that I detest new ties. I can think of nothing more common than wearing a new tie. Observe my tie, Mr. Sleep. I have worn it six years. Observe its rugged grandeur. Where is Mr. Sluis this morning?"

"My lord," said Mr. Sluis, stepping forward three paces and bowing smartly from his self-made waist, "what sort of pyjamas do you fancy?"

"What varieties you this morning, Mr. Sluis?"

"We have many, my lord. Pyjamas can be used for various purposes."

"You shock me, Mr. Sluis. I am not, however, going to Venice just yet. I merely want some pneumonia pyjamas."

"In Crepe-de-chine, my lord?"

"Your innuendoes are amazing, Mr. Sluis. Far from being that kind of man, I have always adhered to the principle of once an adult, always an adult. The very manhood of England is being sapped by these vicious luxuries, as one glance at my friend, Major Cypress will show you with these crepe-de-chine pyjamas suitings!"

And I take this opportunity, Mr. Sleep, of crying woe and woe to the pretty and the effeminate of our sex, for their lack of manly sins shall surely find them out and the odour of their overdrafts shall descend to hell. For my own pyjamas, a homely quality of antiseptic silk will do very well. I will have half a dozen vests in black silk."

"I say, George," said Hugo, "black is very lowering. Mr. Sluis, make them a lovely pale blue with a dash

### POLICEMAN ARRESTS OWN WIFE

Bought Foodstuffs on Sunday

FIVE DAYS' IMPRISONMENT.

Lodz, Poland.

"The law comes first, even before my own wife!"

This was the answer given by a Polish policeman when asked by a judge why he had reported his wife for buying foodstuffs on Sunday.

The policeman's wife had purchased food on her way home one Sunday morning. She refused to tell her husband where she had bought it and he drew up a report which he presented to the Starosta.

The woman was sentenced to five days' imprisonment. She appealed to the Law Courts, but the sentence was confirmed and the woman has had to go to prison.—Reuter.

### SKUNK EMPTIES CINEMA

Listens Contentedly to Orchestra

Oakville, Ontario.

The patrons of a local cinema hurriedly left the auditorium when a small furry animal with a white-striped black coat wandered into the theatre.

After listening contentedly to the orchestra, the animal suddenly became alarmed at an outburst of noise from the screen and brought its customary weapon of defence into play.

Then the audience realised the animal was a skunk—and fled.—Reuter.

of maroon. They revert to me, you see."

"Black, Mr. Sluis. I fight Death with his own weapons. Send these pyjamas at once, and put them down to my account."

"Certainly, my lord. You will have them at once."

"Gentlemen," said Lord Tarlyon, "I have had forty years' experience of owing money and never yet met with such simple faith as yours. I am touched. Let me assure you that my executors will repay your courtesy, if only in kind. Good-day, Mr. Sleep, and you, Mr. Sluis. Don't, by the way, send these pyjamas to my house, as the bailiffs are in, which is why I went out in the dewy dawn and caught this pneumonia. Send them to Major Cypress's."

"But you can't have pneumonia in my place!" cried Hugo. "If you should die it will depress my wife, and that," said he indignantly, "will have an effect on my unborn heir's character."

"He will be lucky, Hugo, if he has a character at all, from what I know of you. Mr. Sleep, and you, Mr. Sluis, you might telephone to some doctors to come round instantly to Major Cypress's garage, as there will shortly be a nice new pneumonia of two cylinders on view there. Hugo, call me a taxi at once. I cannot have pneumonia. Send them to Major Cypress's."

"I don't care where you have it," said Hugo bitterly, "so long as you don't let the last agonies of your lingering death disturb my wife. Here's an idea, George! Why don't you go and have pneumonia at Fitzmaurice Saville's place nearby?"

But Tarlyon was not without a keen sense of what was proper to a gentleman; he put on a staid, when he thought of it, above all things; and protested now that he could not very well seek Fitzmaurice Saville's hospitality as Fitzmaurice Saville owed him money and would think that he, Tarlyon, was taking it out of him in pneumonia.

"Well, lend me a fiver, then," said Hugo desperately, but he hadn't a fiver. However, he need have had no fear for his wife's comfort, for never was a sick man quieter than the last of the Tarlyons, the way he lay with closed eyes among the damp, dark clouds of fever, the way he would smile now and then as at a joke some one was whispering to him from a distance, so that the nurse said to the doctor: "I never saw a man appear to enjoy pneumonia so. You would think," said she, "that he was hungry for death. He is not fighting it at all, doctor. Are you sure he will not die?"

That is what the nurse said to the doctor, and the doctor looked grave and punched Tarlyon in the lungs with a telephone arrangement, but Tarlyon took no notice at all, still smiling to himself at the thought that in his life he had done every silly thing in the world but die of pneumonia in a convulsed garage, and maybe he would presently be doing that and the cup of folly be drained to the dregs. And every now and then Hugo would come in and take a glass of the food wine by Tarlyon's bed and look depressed, saying that Shirley was in pain and that he couldn't bear it.

Then one day, or maybe it was one night, Tarlyon seemed to awake from a deep sleep that had taken him to a far distance, and from that far distance what should he seem to be seeing but two shadows bending over his bed and the calm shadow of the nurse nearby? Now he tried to speak, but he could not, and from the far distance he could hear one of the

(Continued on Page 11).

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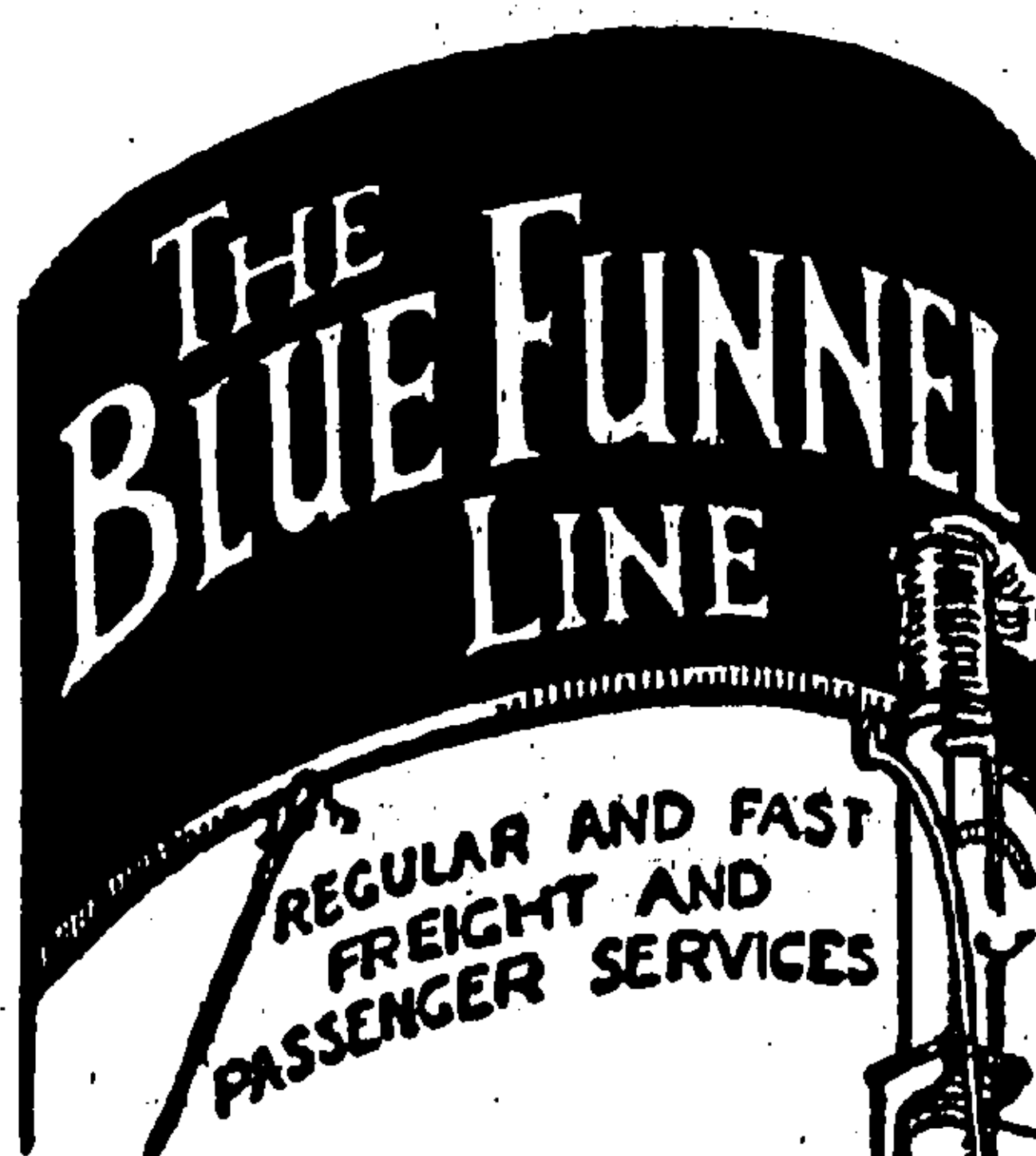
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"DIOMED" 18 Apr. O'blanca, L'don, R.dam, H'burg & Hull.  
"AJAX" 25 Apr. M'elles, L'don, R'am, H'burg & Glasgow.

### LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"LYCAN" 1 May Havre and Liverpool.

### NEW YORK SERVICE.

"PHEMIUS" 10 May Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore via Manila, Straits and Suez.

### PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.)  
"KION" 19 Apr. Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

### INWARD SERVICE.

"KION" 18 Apr. From Pacific coast via Japan & Shanghai  
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FASTEST and MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE.

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ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON and STEWARDESSES CARRIED.

Enjoy Your Short Leave in Australia and New Zealand, Hong Kong, Sydney—19 Days.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 476 RETURN

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(Australian Newspapers on file)

STEAMER	Due Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	18 Apr.	17 Apr.	20 Apr.	4 May
TAIPING	18 May	15 May	18 May	2 June
CHANGTE	12 June	10 June	13 June	8 July
TAIPING	10 July	8 July	11 July	5 Aug.

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LIMITED.

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# P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

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MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.  
TAKING CARGO FOR  
STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,  
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA,  
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND  
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,  
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE  
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.  
PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY  
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.  
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*KIDDERPORE	5,300	14th Apr.	S'pore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi.
*CARTHAGE	15,000	21st Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*SOMALI	6,800	28th Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*NALDERA	16,000	5th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*CORFU	15,000	13th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	26th May	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	2nd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	16th June	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	30th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,100	7th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	14th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,700	21 July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	28th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	15,000	11th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

\* Cargo only. † Calls Calablanca. ‡ Calls Tangiers.  
Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

## BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*TAKADA	7,000	15th Apr.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	20th Apr.	DO
TALMA	10,000	13th May	DO
TILAWA	10,000	27th May	DO
*SANTHIA	8,000	10th June	DO

\* Calls Rangoon.  
B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NELLORE	7,000	4th May	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
TANDA	7,000	2nd June	DO
NANKIN	7,000	30th June	DO
NELLORE	7,000	1st Sept.	DO
TANDA	7,000	1st Sept.	DO
NANKIN	7,000	29th Sept.	DO

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.  
Hong Kong to Sydney — 13 days.  
Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—  
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.  
The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and  
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

## SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*BANGALORE	6,000	18th Apr.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000	19th Apr.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	20th Apr.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
MANTUA	11,000	3rd May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	4th May	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*BHUTAN	6,100	16th May	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	18th May	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*BEHAR	6,100	30th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	31st May	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
SHIRALA	8,000	1st June	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd June	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN	6,700	12th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th June	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
SIRDHANA	7,000	25th June	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TAKADA	7,000	26th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	5th July	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	18th July	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
CARTHAGE	6,000	11th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	15,000	12th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.

\* Cargo only.  
All cabins are approximately and subject to alteration without notice.  
All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Punka Louvers System.  
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.  
Parcels measuring not more than 6 cu. ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.  
For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to:—

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## Soviet Soil-Tillers Go Air-Minded



Thrilled as youngsters with a new toy, two Russian peasants emerge from a plane at a Moscow airport while others await their turn to go up for a flight. Airplane flights rewarded them for above-the-average agricultural work. Industrial workers are similarly rewarded by Soviet powers that be.

## The Battle Of Berkeley Square

(Continued from Page 10)

"You called me in not a moment too soon, Dr. Chill. Lord Tarlyon's is an acute case of appendicitis. Weak as he is, it is imperative that we operate at once."  
"Right," said Dr. Chill.  
Now Tarlyon recognised the shadow that had spoken first for Ian Black, the great surgeon, and a great friend of his since the distant days when he had operated on Tarlyon's unhappy dead wife, Virginia, she who had lived for pleasure and found only pain. And Tarlyon spoke out in a dim voice and said:

"Ian Black, much as I like having you about, you must not operate on me for appendicitis in this house, which is but a garage. Remember I am staying with Hugo, and I came to stay with him on the distinct understanding that I was to have only pneumonia. Not a word was said between us about appendicitis, and I am sure that Hugo would be annoyed at my allowing his hospitality, so will you kindly put that beastly knife away?"

But at that very moment Hugo came in and took a glass of ice water and looked depressed, saying that his wife was in terrible pain and that he couldn't bear it and that the whole garage was strewn with doctors murmuring among themselves, but as to a spot of appendicitis, said Hugo, poor old George could go ahead and make himself quite at home and have just what he liked.  
Whereupon Tarlyon at once closed his eyes again, and then they put something over his mouth and he passed away, thinking, "That's all right. But it could not have been quite all right, he thought on waking suddenly, for although he could not see very well he could hear quite distinctly, and the voice of Dr. Chill was saying:

"My dear Mr. Black, I am sorry to have to say this, but I certainly do not consider this among your most successful operations. My patient's pulse is entirely arrested, and I am afraid there is now no hope. Are you sure, Mr. Black, that the coroner will think you were quite wise to operate when he was in so low a condition? And I am sure, at all times, that you are not at all wise to sow up that would with the sponge still inside."

"Oh, shut up!" says Mr. Black, for the same was a short-tempered man much addicted to over-calling at Bridge.

Tarlyon did not hear any more before he went off again, but when he awoke this time he did not feel the sickly after effects of chloroform, he did not feel anything at all except that he was very weak and had a tummy-ache. The room seemed much lighter, too, than when he had seen it last, and many more people were in it, and then he heard a squealing noise, and thought: "Good God, where am I?"  
And he tried to speak but could not, he tried hard but all he could achieve was a sort of mewling noise similar to the squealing noise, and then the blood simply rushed to his head with rage, for there was Hugo's tiresome face bending over him and there were Hugo's tiresome eyes simply running with tears.

He tried to turn his head away in disgust at the loathsome sight, but could not move, and then he went almost raving mad, for Hugo was trying to kiss him! Tarlyon tried to swear, and failed for the first time in his life, whereupon he made to raise his hand to catch Hugo a clout on the ear, but all he did was to pat Hugo's cheek, which the foul man took for a caress, encouraging him in his damp behaviour.

But in raising his hand Tarlyon did at least achieve something, for he saw that his hand had changed considerably during his illness, it must have been for it was now a frail and milk-white hand with a diamond ring on the third finger, so that he thought, in despair: "Good God, I've died under the operation and been born again as an Argentine!"  
Hugo bowed left the bedside and at that the doctor got him by the scruff of the neck, and, with silent cheers

from Tarlyon, hurled him from the room. But even as he went through the door he turned his repulsive face towards Tarlyon and blew him a kiss, and then the fattest nurse Tarlyon had ever seen shoved a bundle under his nose and said in an idiotic voice which he supposed was meant to be cheering:

"There, there, my dear, it's a little boy you've got now, isn't he a duck, fat as a punch and all!"  
Bits of the bundle were then pulled about and Tarlyon was shown what he considered was the most depressing little boy he had ever seen, with its face all wrinkled up and an entirely bald head of an unpleasant colour.

Tarlyon's first impression was that the little boy must have been drinking too much to get that colour, and he tried to wave the bundle away, but he was quite helpless, he could not move nor utter, and the fat nurse shoved the wretched little boy's bald head against his mouth, so that he simply had to kiss it as he had not the strength to bite it.

Meanwhile, everyone in the room was smiling idiotically, as though someone had just done something clever, so that, speechless with rage as he already was, he became doubly speechless and thought to himself: "This is what comes of having pneumonia in a garage!"

Not for minutes, it seemed not for years, was the full error of what had actually happened revealed to him. He must have been making a face of some sort, for the fat nurse brought a mirror and held it to him, saying: "There, there, don't fret. See how well you look!" And the face that Tarlyon saw in the mirror was the face of his little sister, Shirley, a pretty little white face with cheeky curled lips and large grey eyes and a frantic crown of curly golden hair.

Tarlyon tried to stammer: "Some awful mistake has been made," but a word would come, and for very terror at what had happened he closed his eyes, but he might, even as though he verily was Shirley, sob in peace.

It was for Shirley more than for himself that he was distracted with grief, for he realised only too well what must have happened. Shirley, the poor darling, must have been having terrible trouble in child-birth—and all for that foul Hugo's wretched head with the bald head—while he had died of pneumonia—appendicitis in the room in which he had been having left his sponge inside you, haven't, Halo, here's Hugo with a smile like a rainbow!"

"I should think so!" cried Hugo. "Chaps, I've got a son! What do you know about that?"  
"Everything!" gasped Tarlyon. "He's bald."

"Bald be blowed, George! All babies are bald. In my time I was the blindest baby in Bognor, and proud of it. He's a wonder, I tell you."  
"He's awful!" sighed Tarlyon. "Go away, Hugo, go away! I'll operate later, but at the moment I am so tired of your face. And in future," said he sharply, "don't dare to try to kiss Shirley more than once a day."

The rest of this story is not very interesting, and nothing more need be said but that Tarlyon nowadays makes a point of advising a man never to kiss his wife without first making quite certain that she wants to be kissed, which is quite a new departure in the relations between men and women, and is by reason of what they put up with in men one way and another.

## Vienna's Golden Weddings

### 340 Couples Claim Cash Bounties

Vienna.

In 1920 only 73 Viennese couples claimed the donations awarded by the city of Vienna to people celebrating golden and diamond weddings.

Last year 340 couples claimed the awarded for golden weddings—£1 15s. 0d.—and 14 the award for diamond weddings—£2 2s. 0d.

The 340 golden wedding couples had 1,800 children, of whom 988 are still living.—Reuter.

ways in which men can infuriate women!

And then, chief among the terrors of his new life, must be the bringing-up of that awful baby with the bald head. As it was, he was seeing a great deal too much of it, the fat nurse would always be bringing it to him and pushing it at him, but as to taking it into bed with him Tarlyon wasn't having any, not even for the look of the thing when his mother came into the room.

For one day his mother did come, and she in deep mourning for his death, and she stood above him with sad eyes, and as she held the wretched baby she whispered: "Poor George! How he would have loved his little nephew!" Fat lot she knew, poor old mother.

But always it was Hugo and his repellently affectionate face who was the last straw. One evening he managed to get into the room in his pyjamas, in Tarlyon's pyjamas, and saying "Tarlyon's fat nurse," I must just kiss her once," he furiously approached the bed. But Tarlyon was ready, and now he was just strong enough to lash out at Hugo as he bent down—

"O!" said Ian Black's voice. "Steady, there, you, Tarlyon!"  
Tarlyon said something incredibly wicked, and Ian Black said: "You'll be all right soon. In fact you must be quite all right now, if you can swear like that. But don't land me one on the head again with that hot-water bottle, else I'll operate on you for the fat nurse."

"I should think so!" cried Hugo. "Chaps, I've got a son! What do you know about that?"  
"Everything!" gasped Tarlyon. "He's bald."

"Bald be blowed, George! All babies are bald. In my time I was the blindest baby in Bognor, and proud of it. He's a wonder, I tell you."  
"He's awful!" sighed Tarlyon. "Go away, Hugo, go away! I'll operate later, but at the moment I am so tired of your face. And in future," said he sharply, "don't dare to try to kiss Shirley more than once a day."

The rest of this story is not very interesting, and nothing more need be said but that Tarlyon nowadays makes a point of advising a man never to kiss his wife without first making quite certain that she wants to be kissed, which is quite a new departure in the relations between men and women, and is by reason of what they put up with in men one way and another.

That is what Tarlyon says, and if he does not speak on the matter with authority then this is not a true story and might just as well not have been written, which is absurd.

## President Liners

FASTEST TIME HONGKONG TO SAN FRANCISCO  
Speed With Comfort.

SAN FRANCISCO, NEW YORK	SEATTLE, VICTORIA
THE SUNSHINE ROUTE 18 Days To San Francisco Via Shanghai, Kobe Yokohama and Honolulu	THE EXPRESS ROUTE 17 Days To Seattle Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama
Fortnightly sailings:— Pres. Hoover ... Apr. 21, 8 a.m. Pres. Pierce ... May 5, 8 a.m. Pres. Coolidge ... May 19, 8 a.m. Pres. Wilson ... June 2, 8 a.m. Pres. Hoover ... June 16, 8 a.m.	Fortnightly sailings:— Pres. Jefferson ... Apr. 13, midnight Pres. Grant ... Apr. 27, midnight Pres. McKinley ... May 11, midnight Pres. Jackson ... May 25, 8 a.m. Pres. Jefferson ... June 8, midnight
EUROPE NEW YORK	MANILA
Via: Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Suez, and the Mediterranean	THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE
Next Sailings: Pres. Garfield ... Apr. 14, 8 a.m. Pres. Polk ... Apr. 28, 8 a.m. Pres. Adams ... May 12, 8 a.m. Pres. Harrison ... May 26, 8 a.m. Pres. Hayes ... June 9, 8 a.m.	Next Sailings: Pres. Hoover ... Apr. 13, 8 p.m. Pres. Garfield ... Apr. 14, 8 a.m. Pres. Grant ... Apr. 21, 6 p.m. Pres. Polk ... Apr. 28, 8 a.m. Pres. Pierce ... May 1, 6 p.m.

## DRASTIC FARE REDUCTIONS TO NEW YORK.

And now the Dollar Steamship Lines announce their Hong Kong to New York, all water, scenic trip, at lower-than-ever costs. To the East Coast of America, via the Panama Canal and with a visit to Havana. First Class \$450, Tourist Class \$320.  
Never before has it been possible to travel on these modern luxury liners at rates as low as those offered you to-day. Step aboard a friendly President Liner at Hong Kong and take this opportunity to make your trip to New York conveniently and inexpensively.

## DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE AMERICAN MAIL LINE

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## BARBER WILHELMSEN LINE MONTHLY SERVICE

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PACIFIC PANAMA CANAL ATLANTIC  
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## THE IMPORTANCE OF SINGAPORE

(Continued from Page 8)

The cost of the base will be about \$7,750,000, spread over several years; but this cost is not borne by England alone, but is shared by New Zealand, Hong Kong and the Federated Malay States, and is, in any case, but a small premium to ensure the safety of such vast interests.  
The base itself is to consist primarily of docking and storage facilities, rather than of costly defence fortifications. It is designed to be a base of operations, not a bolt-hole. The oil storage facilities and the provision depots have been planned and completed on a sufficiently large scale to ensure adequate service.

The existing commercial dry dock is only capable of handling vessels of up to 10,000 tons displacement. The floating dock, which was recently towed out there from England, is larger, while the graving dock will be able to take the largest ship in the Navy. An air base has been built and is the headquarters of both aeroplane and flying-boat squadrons.

### An Adequate Base

There will be the graving dock, a wharf over 2000 feet long for berthing, a store wharf, a fueling wharf, electric power station, dockyard workshops, storehouses, houses and quarters for ratings, a hospital, and, a little distance away, an armament depot.

The works have included dredging, draining, road and railway building, and land reclamation. The Sembawang River has been diverted to make space for a wireless telegraph station.  
The official scheme, however, has been curtailed for reasons of economy, and some \$3,000,000 will be saved on the original estimates. The area of the base is some 3000 acres presented by the Government of the Straits Settlement. At the beginning of the enterprise the Admiralty built some brick

## LADYSMITH CHURCH CAMPAIGN

### "Saxophone Parson" As "Sandwichman"

PLEA TO CONGREGATION

Ladysmith (Natal).  
The "saxophone parson" as the Reverend W. Robinson, pastor of Ladysmith, Congregational Church, has become known, carried his campaign to bring people to church a step further when he appeared on the streets as a "sandwichman."

Clothed in clerical garb, Mr. Robinson had a board in front bearing the inscription "Spend an hour in God's House on the Lord's Day," and a board on the back of which was printed, "What think ye of Christ?" In his right hand he carried a bell which he tolled lustily.

Mr. Robinson earned his musical appellation when he introduced saxophone solos into his church services.—Reuter.

houses which were suitable for the climate of Scapa Flow but not for that of Singapore, but they are now building more bungalows. Singapore is not an unhealthy place for Englishmen to live in. The base will not, of course, be on the scale of Portsmouth or Devonport, but it will be adequate for its purpose.

The anchorage is large and is protected from the sea by surrounding low hills.

The outer approaches are easily defensible by mines and nets. The railway over the causeway enables the island to be revictualled from the mainland. The work is well advanced. Thousands of labourers are at work under British supervision excavating, clearing building, and laying out a few years ago was scrub or rubber plantation will be equipped as a modern base, and the Navy will once more be able to protect British interests in all the Seven Seas.





**DANCE**  
TO SNAPPY TUNES  
WITH CHARMING PARTNERS  
EVERY NIGHT.  
**THE**  
**YELLOW DRAGON**  
DANCING ACADEMY,  
King's Theatre Bldg. (Top floor)

黃龍跳舞學院

# The China Mail

NINETIETH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1934.

**HONG KONG \$ DIRECTORY**  
**NOW ON SALE**

**HONGKONG \$ DIRECTORY CO.**  
3A, Wyndham Street.

## KINGS

LAST TWO DAYS AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.  
EXCITEMENT! ROMANCE! THRILLS!

**George O'Brien at His Best in**  
**Zane Grey's Action Romance**

**The LAST TRAIL**

CLARE TREVOR with EL BRENDAL  
LUCILLE LA VERNE  
Directed by James Tilling

COMMENCING SUNDAY

Noel Coward's

**TWO FOR ONE**  
and ONE FOR TWO!



A SCREEN PLAY ABOUT  
THREE PEOPLE WHO  
LOVED EACH OTHER  
VERY MUCH.

FREDRIC MARCH  
ARRY COOPER  
MIRIAM HOPKINS  
EDWARD HORTON  
ERNEST LUBITSCH  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

### HARVEY FOULED BY AMERICAN.

Five Rounds Against  
Jimmy Tarante.

AT BERT HALL FIASCO.

London, To-day.  
Len Harvey, British Empire heavy-weight boxing champion, beat Jimmy Tarante, the coloured American boxer, last night at the Albert Hall, his opponent being disqualified for hitting low in the fifth round of their scheduled 15 round bout. — Reuter.  
Len Harvey, after an impressive tour of America last year, returned to England to beat Jack Petersen for the British title. Not allowing his title to remain "under a glass case," he fought Larry Gains, the Canadian negro holder of the British Empire title, and to the surprise of nearly all the critics successfully won his second title on points. He is also the British cruiser-weight champion.

Harvey, who is only 26, is to defend his title against Petersen in June, but may quite possibly meet Jack Doyle, who fouled Petersen and who only recently had his licence to box restored to him, before that return encounter.

### MUSIC FROM A LION'S TOOTH

Vienna.  
An antique pipe made from a beautifully, chased lion's tooth was found during excavations conducted by Professor Absolon at Wistomitz, Czecho-Slovakia. Clear and sweet notes filled the air when the pipe was played. — Reuter.

### BRITISH ENGINE TRIUMPHS

Record Altitude Set  
By Italian.

London, To-day.  
A new altitude record of 14,500 metres, or 47,560 feet, set up by the Italian aviator, Commendatore Donati, was achieved with a machine powered by a single British Pegasus super-charged aero engine made by the Bristol Aeroplane Company, and similar to the engine with which the English aviator, Cyril Uwins, two years ago set up an earlier height record of 13,976 feet.  
In 1929, when the German aviator, Neuenhofer, captured the altitude record he also used the earlier type of the same Bristol engine. — British Wireless Service.

### SOVIET-GERMAN RIFT.

Moscow Paper Banned.

Berlin, To-day.  
The *Pravda*, the leading organ of the Russian Communist Party, in Moscow, has been banned in Germany.  
It is believed that this step was taken owing to the anti-German articles written by Dimitroff, the Bulgarian Communist, who was acquitted at the Reichstag Fire Trial. — Reuter.

Wong Kau, a coolie, was killed in a motor accident, when he was thrown from lorry No. 285, which collided against a tree, in Pokfulam Road yesterday afternoon.

### TAPESTRY DISPLAY IN LONDON.

Austrian Exhibition  
Opens On Monday.

London, To-day.  
The first Austrian exhibition in England for 28 years is being opened in London on Monday by the Austrian Minister for Commerce Herr Stockinger.  
The Austrian Government National Museums and Art Societies have loaned many artistic treasures, including the Godelins from the famous Viennese tapestry collection. — British Wireless Service.

### OPIUM IN CHILD'S CLOTHING

For possession of 14 taels of raw opium at Connaught Road West, Ho Fung, a Chinese woman, was fined \$140, in default three months' hard labour, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Police Court this morning.  
It was stated that the opium was hidden among the clothing of a child which was carried on the woman's back.

### DANGEROUS DRIVING OUTSIDE THEATRE

Abbas Bin Ali, driver of private car No. 63, was fined \$10 by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Police Court this morning for dangerous driving outside the King's Theatre.  
Traffic Sergeant Grover said that the defendant dropped several passengers outside the Theatre and backed the car to the top of Pedder Street through a large crowd in a dangerous manner.

## QUEEN'S

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



**TOGETHER AT LAST**  
the two best-loved characters on the Screen  
**Marie Dressler**  
**Lionel Barrymore**  
**Her Sweetheart** [CHRISTOPHER BEAN]

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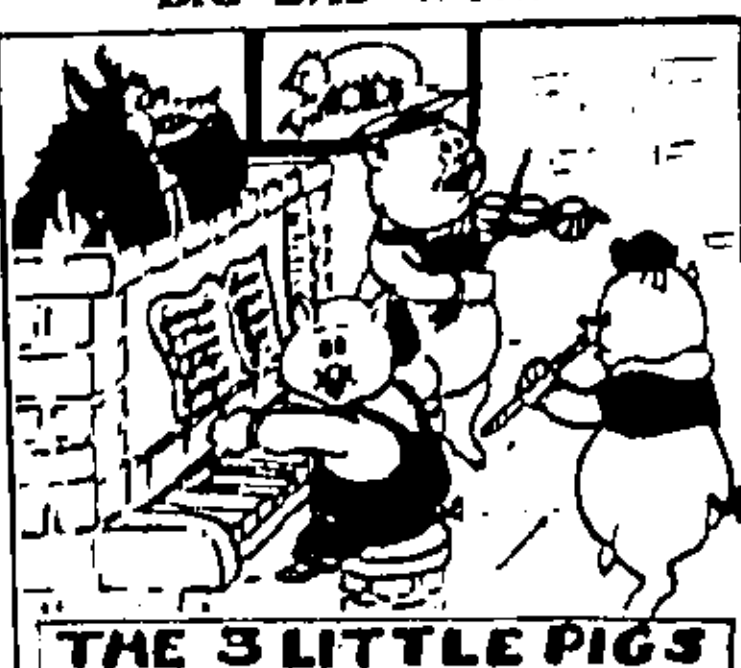
with  
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burst from the  
world's far corner  
into society's draw-  
ing room... Found  
civilized love a  
teasing game, of  
hearts, and taught  
a spoiled darling  
of luxury the way  
of barbaric man  
with a woman!

RKO-RADIO picture.

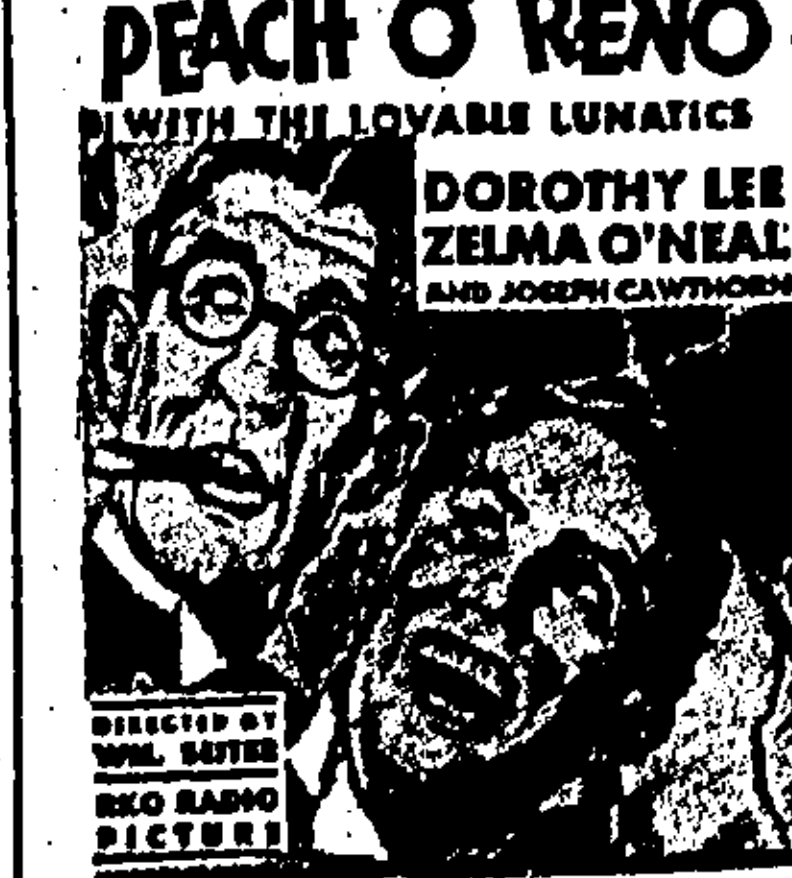
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